

Local Barbers Are Now Opposed To Ordinance Introduced In Council

Health Board Informed 36 of 51 Barbers Who Signed Petition for Adoption of Ordinance Are Opposing It.

DEAD HORSE BILL

A Bill for \$8 For Hauling Away a Dead Horse Was Presented to the Board.

At the last meeting of the common council a barbers' ordinance was presented accompanied by a petition signed by 51 of the barbers of Kingston asking that the ordinance be adopted by the aldermen. Since then 36 of the 51 barbers who asked for the adoption of the ordinance have signed another petition opposing adoption. It was brought out at the monthly meeting of the board of health on Tuesday evening at the city hall. Dr. Frederic Holcomb presided in the absence of Mayor C. J. Heiselman, and those in attendance at the session were Dr. John F. Larkin, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Dr. A. L. Hill and Commissioner Grover C. Lasher.

At the February meeting of the board it had been decided to invite the local barbers and hairdressers to be present Tuesday evening to discuss the state sanitary code, in so far as the provisions in the code applied to those professions. The invitation was accepted by only two hairdressers and they in reply to questions by Dr. Holcomb and the other members of the board stated that they had read the state code and saw no provision that could not be complied with.

Sanitary Inspector Melville informed the board that the barbers' code that had been read at the last meeting of the board had since been introduced in the common council. Mr. Melville said that a petition signed by 51 local barbers accompanied the ordinance, but that since that time he had been informed that many of the 51 barbers had signed the petition without reading the ordinance and as a result 36 of the signers had drawn up another petition opposing the adoption of the ordinance they had favored before they read it.

The barbers' ordinance had been drafted by representatives of the barbers, and at the last meeting of the aldermen it was referred to the laws and rules committee to report if it was legally worded and drafted.

Bill for Dead Horse.
Sanitary Inspector Melville explained a bill for \$8 for hauling away a dead horse that had been presented to the board. He said that the board had received a telephone call from the Abramowitz residence on Albany avenue stating that there was a dead horse in the barn and asking the health board to have it removed. Mr. Melville arranged with a man to remove the dead animal from the barn, and owing to icy conditions the man was forced to remove the horse in sections from the barn to the truck. The sanitary inspector said that the bill for removing the dead horse should be paid by the owner of the horse. The bill was referred to the corporation counsel for attention.

Board Encountered Mystery.
After settling the dead horse question the board was confronted with a mystery which the meeting failed to solve. Some of the physicians on the board were anxious to know who had engaged Dr. C. L. Gannon to have charge of the GC clinics to be held shortly in the Municipal Building on East O'Reilly street. All of the board physicians agreed that Dr. Gannon was a capable physician for the job but expressed the opinion that before anyone was engaged for any medical work the board should be informed of it beforehand and given the opportunity to vote on the question.

The discussion failed to unravel the mystery, and finally on motion of Dr. Jacobson, seconded by Dr. Larkin, the board appointed Dr. Gannon to have charge of the GC clinic, compensation to be paid by the state.

New Clinic Rooms.
Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported that the new clinic rooms in the Municipal Building were about ready for occupancy and that the GC clinics were planned to start shortly.

Bills were read and audited and referred to the common council for payment and the board then adjourned.

Packing House Strike Ends.
Stout Falls, S. D., March 12 (AP).—Stout Falls packing house strike, which has kept nearly 1,500 men idle since Saturday, ended today in a compromise agreement reached at a conference called by a representative of Governor Tom Berry. Packing house officials and union men approved the agreement this morning. After George Philip, personal representative of Governor Berry, had called the opposing factions into conference shortly before midnight.

State Legislators Prepare For Big Fight Over Reapportionment

Adjournment Drive for March 22 Gathers Speed in Both Houses, While Governor Lehman Confers With Ten Industrial Leaders on Byrne—Killgrew Unemployment Insurance Bill—Bitter Debates Ahead on More Important of 300 Measures Now Out of Committee.

Consideration of Bonus Legislation Is Delayed

Washington, March 13 (AP).—A tangle over procedure precipitated a decision today to delay until next week House consideration of bonus payment legislation.

After his rules committee heard numerous pleas for and against permitting the House to choose directly between the Vinson and Patman bills, Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) said on the floor that the situation would "prevent consideration of the bills before next week."

Earlier in the day, leaders had reiterated their previous intention to bring the bills out on the floor for discussion tomorrow and for a final vote next week.

The committee heard predictions that the President would approve neither the Vinson nor the Patman bills.

Senate Orders Federal Investigation Over Utility Propaganda

Washington, March 13 (AP).—The senate today ordered a federal trade investigation of propaganda circulated on legislation to regulate public utility holding companies.

The inquiry was proposed in a resolution by Senator Norris, (R-Nebr.), and approved without a word of debate.

President Roosevelt struck out at such propaganda in his message to congress yesterday urging enactment of holding company regulatory legislation.

Norris' proposal directed the trade commission to investigate and report on the "origin, purpose, methods and expense" of such propaganda.

The fight over public utility holding companies became one of the hottest raging in Washington today as utility executives struck back at President Roosevelt's charges of "propaganda."

One spokesman said the administration "disregards the pleas of the people" while another saw a "strain of malice" in the message in which the President urged that control of utility operations be taken away from "a few corporate insiders" by ultimately abolishing all except "necessary" holding companies in this field.

Mr. Roosevelt had said that "far-fetched and fallacious fears" about the effect of pending holding company legislation are being spread.

To this, Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, replied:

"The utilities have endeavored honestly to inform investors and the general public as to the disastrous effects of this legislation."

"We shall continue to urge them to express their opinion frankly and fully."

Gadsden added that "the destruction of the holding company, as provided in the public utility bill, is not longer a concern for the public utilities alone, but for all industry."

The President's message was acclaimed, meanwhile, by several Democratic leaders in Congress and by Senator Norris, Independent Republican of Nebraska. Norris proposed an investigation by the trade commission into alleged "propaganda" against the Wheeler-Rayburn Company bill.

In a move supporting Mr. Roosevelt's statement, Senator Byrne (D-Ill.) put into the record a letter bearing the name of The Associated Gas and Electric Company. It asked security holders and employees to write their congressmen in protest against the legislation.

One of the most strongly worded protests against the President's message came from Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors. He said it seemed to indicate "a state of mind that looks to the heads of the state but could disregard the pleas of the people in the exercise of their constitutional right to petition their own government for a redress of grievances."

Hold Special Court Term

John C. Tracy of Hudson, county judge of Columbia county, held a special term of United States court at Kingston today. Judge Frederick G. Traver being confined to his home by illness. Judge Traver is reported improving, but did not feel able to take charge of the work of the special term which had been scheduled for today.

18 Extra Jurors Drawn

An extra panel of 18 jurors was drawn Tuesday to be in attendance at supreme court today. The extra panel was summoned in order that there might be no delay in the trial of cases before Judge Traver, who is holding the March trial term.

Albany, N. Y., March 13 (AP).—Legislative decks were fast being cleared today for the knotty and politically important problem of legislative and congressional reapportionment.

While the McCall committee to draft new districts convened to complete its work preparatory to introduction of the redistricting bill tomorrow, the senate and assembly of the New York legislature acted on voluminous calendars as the drive for adjournment by March 22 rolled along at high speed.

At the same time, Governor Herbert H. Lehman conferred with a group of 10 industrial leaders to hear their views on the Byrne-Killgrew unemployment insurance bill, already amended to conform with the plan the federal administration hopes to enact.

The industrial chiefs were understood to have in mind several amendments to the measure which seems certain of passage next week despite their pleas for a delay until the federal program is adopted.

Bitter and prolonged debate on several important issues loomed as nearly 300 bills poured from assembly committees which went out of existence at midnight as rules committee took over all pending legislation.

Among the more important proposals which came out, some unexpectedly, and which are set down for discussion next week are:

(1) The Doelling "anti-nudist" measure making it a misdemeanor for indecent exposure.

(2) The Byrnes bill outlawing suits in New York to recover damages for breach of promise and alienation of affection.

(3) The Weisman measure limiting breach of promise awards to the amount of money actually spent as expenses in contemplation of marriage and barring suits for alienation of a husband's or a wife's affections unless the defendant is a parent, brother, sister or parent-in-law.

(4) Providing the people themselves, by petition filed with the secretary of state, may propose amendments to the constitution.

(5) The Byrne bill requiring compulsory jury duty for women.

Although its passage seems unlikely, the measure proposing ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution was still alive as the assembly judiciary committee refused to defeat it and turned it over to the rules committee for final consideration. A vote may be forced next week at the insistence of Governor Lehman.

As the McCall reapportionment committee met, Postmaster General James A. Farley, as Democratic state chairman, was reported to have assumed personal charge of the drive to remain the state's legislative and congressional districts.

He was represented as being convinced that the voluminous bill to be introduced tomorrow will be passed, despite the fact that Tammany legislators are still reported opposed to the plan which would legislate seven assemblies and three senators out of office.

Governor Lehman is insistent that the legislature approve the bill before it adjourns, thus preventing a special session this summer.

Democrats feel the redistricting will assure their continued control of the legislature, captured last fall for the first time in two decades.

In Fair Condition

New York, March 13 (AP).—Dr. William H. Walker, brother of former Mayor James J. Walker and physician for the State Athletic Commission, was reported in a "fair" condition today after he had been struck by an automobile. Dr. Walker was hit yesterday as he left the state building on Centre street. He had just completed an examination of Primo Carnera and Ray Impehieri, heavyweight boxers who are to clash Friday night. His condition is not critical, physicians at the Beekman Street Hospital said. His head was severely lacerated and his right leg was broken.

Lower Rate Agreement

New York, March 13 (AP).—The Dollar Line President Cleveland went aboard east of Red Hook Flats, Brooklyn, today with only her crew aboard. Tugs stood by to pull the liner out of the mud if necessary. Dollar Line officials said the President Cleveland went aboard avoiding a ship of the Lubeck-Lubeck Line. They added that the ship was undamaged and would sail on schedule tomorrow on a round-the-world cruise.

A Jailor's Request

Secramento, Calif., March 13 (AP).—Several sheriff's deputies alleged, showed, ground and grunted, but they couldn't get George Stamp, 21, into the jail cell. Stamp, awaiting federal court trial on charges of illegally operating a mill, was 470 pounds. The deputies gave up in despair. So did Sheriff Donald Cox, and appointed Stamp a trusty.

Roosevelt Sees No Need Mass Executions Likely Of Federal Gold Bills For 300 Rebels, Report As Result of Decisions From Athens Says Today

President, at Press Conference, Says, However, That Administration Legal Experts Are Busy Studying Entire Matter.

NEW MESSAGES

Chief Executive Declines to Amplify Tuesday Utility Message Against Holding Companies.

Washington, March 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today that government studies had revealed no necessity for new legislation as a result of the supreme court gold decisions.

However, in response to questions at the regular press conference, he explained that administration legal experts were exploring fully the various ramifications of the court ruling and a final decision on legislation would await further study.

Some government aides had indicated that it might be best to plug up any possibility of further legal attack by a law barring damage suits in the court of claims. The President is reserving a final decision.

The President declined to comment on the recent collapse in the cotton market but indicated the administration was continuing its policy of gradual liquidation of the surplus.

He recalled past policy statements which provided for control of production and gradual elimination of the carryover.

It was generally assumed the government would continue cotton loans, although the President did not discuss this phase.

Mr. Roosevelt has some new messages in mind for Congress but he is reserving decision on when they will be forwarded.

He declined to amplify on his message of yesterday calling for elimination of undesirable public utility holding companies and attacking propaganda against such legislation.

There was some speculation that that he may go to bat for the new banking measure before Congress, but he would not say whether this subject was among those he has in mind.

The mystery surrounding the subjects of the prospective congressional messages has led to some guessing that one might be a suggestion for more speed on Capitol Hill if action is not soon forthcoming on the administration's program.

However, only as a last resort is the President expected by observers to "crack the whip" on his Democratic Congress.

He has in mind a proposal soon to be submitted to organize all federal transportation supervising agencies into a single unit.

Asked if another attempt would be made at this session for ratification of the St. Lawrence waterways pact with Canada, Mr. Roosevelt said no decision had been reached but it would depend on what happened in Canada.

Negotiations have been under way for slight modification of the original treaty.

The President was expected to discuss cotton at a meeting arranged for late today with congressional and agriculture department leaders.

The group invited to the White House included Secretary Wallace, Chester Davis, agricultural administrator, Chairman Smith of the Senate agricultural committee, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, author of the compulsory cotton control act, and Chairman Jones of the House agriculture committee.

It was made known that General Douglas MacArthur will continue indefinitely as army chief of staff.

President Roosevelt said he had asked him to stay on to aid in preparing army legislation at this session of Congress.

Alyre Is "Satisfactory"

Fall River, Mass., March 13 (AP).—Alyce Jane McHenry, 10-year-old Omaha, Neb., girl, was apparently on the road to recovery today from a delicate operation to correct her misplaced stomach. An official hospital bulletin gave normal readings for her temperature, pulse and respiration, while her condition was described as "satisfactory" after a comfortable night.

Just A Year Ago Today...

"Taken from the files of The Freeman."

Secretary Perry, appoints Colonel Charles Lindbergh, Griffin Wright and Clarence Chamberlain on a committee to investigate the flying of the mails by the United States army air force.

Hundreds of merchants invaded Albany today to protest against the Eastern-Wadsworth 25 cent tax bill.

Cheering Hordes of Loyalists Hear Premier Tsaldaris Give Hint of Possible Stern Measures as Final Phase.

LEADER IN RHODES

Venizelos Scampers to a Sort of Napoleonic Safety on his "Flagship," Closing Career.

By JAMES A. MILLS
(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Athens, March 13.—The possibility of death before a firing squad faced more than 300 Greek rebels today as the government implored wholesale court martial for those implicated in the 11-day revolt.

The belief that a mass execution would mark the final chapter of the uprising was widely held in Athens, where it was recalled that a similar fate befell the leaders of Greece's last revolution.

Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris gave cheering crowds before his home a hint of the stern measures the government might invoke to climax its triumph.

"The people of Greece," he said, "may be certain the law will be executed in such a way the present generation will never again witness the spectacle of these last days."

While his followers waited to learn the penalty for disloyalty to the government, Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the rebellion, found a Napoleonic fate on the little Italian island of Rhodes from which it was understood the Italian government would not permit him to be extradited.

To the haven of Cassos yesterday and to Rhodes today, the 71-year-old former premier and once potent dictator of the republic, fled on the rebel "flagship" Averoff with his partly English wife and a group of his insurgent associates.

Career Seen Closed
Most foreign observers regard the career of the former idol of a section of the Greek population as definitely closed.

Jubilant crowds, dancing and parading in the streets of the Grecian capital this morning, jeered when they appeared on bulletin boards a statement attributed to Venizelos that he has "definitely retired from Greek politics forever."

While Athens continued its celebrations, the government set its losses in the insurrection at 11 killed and 28 wounded.

A crowd of 300,000 cheered madly when General George Kondylis, triumphant commander of the loyalist troops, appeared on a balcony at the home of Premier Tsaldaris.

The capital buzzed with talk of the possibility of a monarchist restoration. Crowds cheered and thundered "Zito" in Greek exclamation of acclaim—when pictures of the late King Constantine appeared on the streets and were circulated from hand to hand.

Hilarious Scenes
The street scenes which this news precipitated in the shadow of the state-of-war acropolis were reminiscent of New York's New Year's Eve on Broadway.

The crowds, singing and shouting, paraded through the streets bearing effigies of the white-bearded Venizelos dangling from scaffolds.

The din swelled with receipt of a communique from Salinika announcing the surrender of the submarine Katsani at Kavala. The craft was the last of the Greek navy to remain in rebel hands.

It was understood the government will ask Bulgaria for the extradition of General Kamasanos and the other rebels who have been palming off the intention of returning the funds to Greece.

The government continued to round up officials suspected of complicity in the revolutionary conspiracy, taking into custody Stylianos Gonatas, president of the Senate and premier of the revolutionary government in 1922.

Homes Confiscated
The government ordered the luxurious homes of Venizelos and his family to be confiscated.

Although martial law will be maintained until the rebel marines have been completely purged, of the emergency restrictions enforced during the revolutionary period will be lifted today. They include the curfew regulations and controls imposed upon shipping.

Shooting and stinging, soldiers gradually were returning to their barracks from the Macedonia front, but no date has been announced for their demobilization.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOAT COMPANY NOT AFFRONTED

The Hudson River Steamboat Company with offices on Ferry street operated the boats of the Hudson River Navigation Company under a lease last year, but the Hudson River Steamboat Company is not affected by the impoundment proceeding brought against the Hudson River Navigation Company, which is an entirely distinct company from the Hudson River Steamboat Company.

Plan For Eliminating 537 Of NRA's Smaller Codes Is Presented To Committee

Floods, Snow and Gales Menace Hundreds in U.S. As Guardsmen Mobilize

(By the Associated Press)

Swirling flood water of the Mississippi and its tributaries menaced homes in a half dozen states today while snow and rain storms swept across the south.

Hundreds were driven from their homes in Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi by rising floods that crumpled levees of the St. Francis river, near Kennett, Mo., and threatened a widespread rampage.

National guardsmen were ordered out in Missouri to help families evacuate the stricken area from which more than 500 dead as officials warned levees would crumble further before the flood's crest.

Kentucky waterways, swollen by the heaviest continuous rain in two years, were blamed for one death and considerable property damage. But freezing weather arrested the immediate danger of more extensive damage.

United States engineers predicted the Mississippi would rise seven feet above flood stage at Cairo, Ill., by Saturday, and forecast a major flood.

A howling gale swept through the Carolinas, blanketing large areas in snow, disrupting communication, and unroofing houses.

On the Carolina Coastal banks, 200 fishing boats were driven to shelter, and at St. Paul's three houses were blown from their foundations. Apprehension was felt as mountains were blanketed with snow above already swollen streams.

Federal Judge Fake Rules Against NRA On Intra-State Basis

Newark, N. J., March 13 (AP).—Federal Judge Guy L. Fake today rendered a decision in which he declared the National Industrial Act is unconstitutional in respect to its authority to regulate intra-state business.

The jurist handed down his opinion in granting the Acme, Inc., of Jersey City, an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the fabricated metal code regulating hours of labor, and wages and the payment of code assessments. The action also enjoined the government from indicting or prosecuting the company for failure to comply with the code.

United States District Attorney Harlan Besson indicated he would recommend to U. S. Solicitor General Crawford Biggs that an immediate appeal of the ruling be taken.

"We can arrive at no other conclusion," Judge Fake said, "than that the recovery act is unconstitutional because it attempts an unlawful delegation of legislative authority."

"The Recovery Act," he added in the opinion, "and the incidental codes insofar as they attempt to regulate the hours of labor, the fixing of wages or the furnishing of so-called confidential reports thereon are without sanction under the Constitution and, therefore, are void."

Judge Fake upheld the company in its contention it could not be compelled to furnish the code authority certified copies of its payroll.

He referred to a similar decision given recently by Federal Judge Nields in the Weirton Steel Company case, pointing out "the scope of inquiry here has been painstakingly and fearlessly considered."

"Judge Nields' ruling in the Weirton case," he said, "has greatly simplified our work and made it unnecessary to hand down our practically completed opinion."

Commenting on the NRA, he said that "whenever the issue is raised as to the constitutionality of an act of Congress, the trial court is called upon to exercise tremendous power. Whether the conclusion of the court be in the negative or the affirmative, it may have a far-reaching and all-important effect upon the maintenance of a constitutional government. Such power must of necessity exert a sobering influence on the mind and conscience of the court."

Austrian Charges.
Berlin, March 13 (AP).—The Austrian Legation disclosed today that Austria has charged Reichsfuehrer Hitler with "interfering in Austrian domestic affairs" as a result of an interview in which Hitler was quoted as saying "what became a fact in the Saar will happen in Austria."

Stefan Tauschitz, undersecretary of foreign affairs in the Austrian government and former Austrian minister to Germany, lodged a formal protest at the Wilhelmstrasse yesterday, the legation said.

Wilhelmstrasse officials are understood to have indicated to Tauschitz that the German government would take the advice of the protest on the grounds the statement was made in a private conversation and not intended for publication.

Richberg Submits Plan as Method of Simplifying Administration and Concentrating Efforts on Big Industries.

TO BLANKET CODES

Codes Covering 10,000 Employees or Less Could Be Consolidated In a Single Agreement.

Washington, March 13 (AP).—A plan for eliminating 537 of NRA's smaller codes by blanketing them all into a single flexible "small industries" code was presented to the senate finance committee today by Donald R. Richberg, on behalf of the administration.

Though Richberg did not personally recommend the plan, he submitted it to the committee as a method of simplifying NRA administration and concentrating its efforts on the big industries, if congress should desire.

The recovery coordinator said the blanket code plan, together with his recommendation for dropping service trade codes, would slash the present code structure down from more than 700 to 181 codes.

This proposal was laid before the committee by Richberg as he completed five days on the witness stand. The committee said S. Clay Williams, retiring chairman of the Recovery Board, would be called tomorrow as the next witness in its investigation.

Richberg predicted business and labor would show an overwhelming desire for NRA's continuance. He told the committee 90 per cent of the complaints came from "chiselers" and sweatshop operators.

Showing more fire than in some of his previous appearances, Richberg testified that Senator Borah (R., Idaho), in charging price increases up to 50 per cent under the steel code, was "exaggerating a trifle" which did not represent "mature judgment on the facts of industry."

Presenting his plan for simplifying NRA procedure, Richberg suggested withdrawing the federal government from "all compulsion (including codes) with reference to service trades" and furnishing the best protection possible to labor and competitors in those trades on a voluntary basis. All compulsion would be left to the states.

He proposed that all codes covering 10,000 employees or less could be consolidated in a single blanket agreement.

SIMON AND EDEN TO FLY TO CONFER WITH HITLER

London, March 13 (AP).—Official quarters said today that Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, will leave for Berlin by airplane March 21 to hold their postponed conversation with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

They will talk to Hitler March 25 and 26 and it was understood that Hitler himself had agreed to those dates for the important Anglo-German talks concerning European security resulting from the recent Anglo-French agreements.

It was not determined immediately whether Captain Eden would return with Sir John on or about March 27 or whether he would continue immediately to Moscow and Warsaw for further conversations.

It was believed he might return to London for a short stay after talking to Hitler before continuing his eastern European junket.

Ministers of Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia called at the foreign office this afternoon to assure Sir John that those three Republics were in full accord with the Anglo-French proposals for the safeguarding of the peace of Europe.

Although the ministers did not say so specifically, officials regarded their approval as meaning that they may seek to participate actively in the proposed eastern security pact.

Mac Donald Returns

London, March 13 (AP).—Prime Minister James Ramsay Mac Donald returned to work after a week's illness today and immediately began a vigorous defense of the government's armaments program, calling the white paper in which the program was announced a "peace document."

Mr. Mac Donald went to No. 10 Downing street and presided over a cabinet session after a cold which not only prevented his appearance in the house of commons during the debate on Monday but revived in most papers rumors that he would drop the reins of the head of the government before the jubilee celebrations were over.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 13 (AP).—The position of the treasury for March 11 was: Receipts \$24,421,169.94; expenditures \$24,126,127.28; balance \$2,995,042.66. Customs receipts \$2,054,552,653.46. Customs receipts for the month \$17,482,299.34. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,462,144,969.67; expenditures \$2,472,775,764.88 (including \$2,442,255,514.28 of expenditures on loans). Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,462,144,969.67; expenditures \$2,472,775,764.88. Gold assets \$3,321,821,821.82. Gold assets \$3,321,821,821.82.

Saugerties Man Has Patent Approved

New York, March 12 (Special).—A patent for the invention of an improved type of camping-out bed designed to be attached to the headlights and radiator of an automobile was issued today by the U. S. Patent Office to Edward V. Wilborn of Saugerties.

The device is a tent-like enclosure one end of which is built to enclose the headlights and radiator of the car so that in addition to being supported, at that end, by the car's means of lighting the interior is afforded.

The inventor filed application for the patent in December, 1933. It was approved today by the department's examiners as to nine features of originality and improvement. The inventor has retained all commercial rights to the patent, according to the announcement.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, March 12.—A well-attended auditorium witnessed the funeral of John L. Davis in the Shokan Reformed Church Friday at 2 p. m. The services were in charge of the Rev. August Pfau. Among the many out of town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. August Volz, Westwood, N. J.; Ernest Davis, Woodside, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Slightsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, Syracuse; Fordyce Herrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan, West Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Herrick, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, and Mrs. Carrie Bellows, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schipp, Kingston.

Mrs. Jane Gulnac is under the care of Dr. Cohn with a severe attack of bronchitis.

Miss Eula Krum of Maybrook and Middletown is visiting her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver. Roberta, Helen and John Davis spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan, and Grandpa Herrick at West Hurley.

Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf spent Thursday afternoon with their niece and cousin, Mrs. E. R. Kinney.

Robert Haver and Bert Winchell unloaded a fine car of chestnut coal for Alonzo Haver, Friday.

Mrs. Alonzo Davis and children, Shirley and Lester, of Olive Bridge accompanied her mother, Mrs. Spencer Jones, to Kingston on a shopping trip Saturday.

Arthur Gray of Glenford assisted by Willie Brooks and Charles Healey sawed a large pile of wood for Floyd Merrihew and George Sickler, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Jones called on her sister, Mrs. Isaac Whitaker, and attended church in Pocama.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower and son, Clayton, of Kingston, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Merrihew.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrihew and daughter, Joyce, and grandpa Kiff visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kiff in Port Ewen, Sunday.

Miss Bettie Gruber of Kingston spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf.

Grant Lennox of Lynbrook, L. I., visited his brother-in-law, Clarence Moe, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elmendorf, last week.

There Were 438 Cases Of Measles Reported

German Measles Were Prevalent in City During February—Over 50 Cases of Whooping Cough Reported and 7 Cases of Scarlet Fever Here.

With an epidemic of German measles, which shows no signs of waning, gripping Kingston the board of health heard Tuesday evening that 438 cases of the measles had been reported to the board during February. There were also 7 cases of scarlet fever, 51 cases of whooping cough, 11 cases of pneumonia, 5 cases of chickenpox and 2 cases of measles. In February last year, but few contagious diseases were reported there being but 2 cases of scarlet fever, 3 of pneumonia, 2 of chickenpox and 1 of measles that month in the city. The officers of the board submitted their monthly reports which were ordered filed.

The reports in brief follow:

Report of Registrar

Births reported	43
Deaths reported	52
Non-resident deaths	17
Stillbirths	0
Resident death rate per M.	16.8
Non-resident death rate per M.	7.8
Infant mortality	0

Corresponding Month 1934

Births reported	24
Deaths reported	49
Non-resident deaths	11
Stillbirths	3
Resident death rate per M.	16
Non-resident death rate per M.	5
Infant mortality	129

Causes of Death

Apoplexy	1
Aortic insufficiency	1
Arteriosclerosis	3
Burns—3rd degree	1
Carcinoma	5
Cardiac dilatation	1
Cerebral hemorrhage	4
Coronary occlusion	1
Diabetic coma	1
Drowning (accidental)	1
Exposure	1
Hemorrhage—stomach	1
Hemiplegia	1
Myocardial insufficiency	2
Myocarditis	6
Nephritis	2
Pneumonia (all forms)	7
Peritonitis	1
Suicide	1
Toxemia	1
Thrombosis	4
Valvular heart disease	3

Total Deaths By Age

Under 1 month	0
Under 1 year	0
1-5 years	2
5-10 years	0
10-20 years	0
20-30 years	2
30-40 years	3
40-50 years	2
50-60 years	3
60-70 years	5
70-80 years	17
80-90 years	7
Over 90 years	2

Total

Dr. Philip Foley, meat inspector, reported the number of inspections he had made at the Siller and Farber slaughter houses.

Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory reported receiving 8 plans for work in new buildings. He also made a number of inspections during the month.

Dr. Harold Clarke, food inspector, reported inspecting a number of dairies and dairy cattle, and that he had made 14 special inspections.

Sanitary Inspector John Melville reported inspecting hotels, restaurants, and mercantile establishments. He also investigated a number of complaints that were made during the month.

"Reforestation in New York has been successful. This state is one of the leading states in the output of nursery stock. In 1917 we received 751 orders for 5,761,000 trees. Last year, 1934, we received 3,347 orders for 48,452,527 trees. Municipalities, agricultural agencies, fairs and game clubs, industrial concerns and individual land owners now play important parts in the reforestation movement. This is ample proof of the success of reforestation in this state."

MAIL TOO MUCH FOR HUEY



From the expression on his face, Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana ("Kingfish," seemed a bit perplexed when he surveyed the deluge of mail that came to him following his radio address in answer to the verbal bombs hurled by Hugh Johnson, former NRA boss. (Associated Press Photo)

FATHER COUGHLIN FIGHTS BACK



"Chocolate soldier" and "political corpse" were two phrases used by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, as he struck back at Gen. Hugh Johnson. Father Coughlin is shown as he delivered the address, which Johnson promptly labeled "pious flubdub." (Associated Press Photo)

COTTEKILL SCHOOL NOTES FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

In spite of the prevalence of measles and colds, the percent of attendance for the year at the Cottekill School is 95.

The following pupils attained 100 per cent in attendance for February: Margaret Hinkley, Dorothy Kelly, Isabelle Krom, Laurent Krom, Susan Pine, Helen Merkle, Richard Barringer, Albert Boettner, William Nyström, Charles Schoonmaker, Cornelius Struber, Gilbert Struber, Dennis Tompkins, Lloyd Tompkins, Adelaide Merkle, Charles Tompkins.

The Third and Fourth grades have worked a unit in local geography. Maps were made of the community road, schoolrooms and grounds, also Rosendale township road.

Ella May Peterson won the contest in the second grade spelling for the month.

The 5, 6, 7, and 8th grades are beginning a spelling contest, girls vs. boys.

Isabelle Krom completed all subjects for a regents preliminary certificate in the January examinations. As a result of an order from the State Conservation Department to give addresses to the schools, Fred DeWitt, the game warden, gave a very interesting, inspiring and worthwhile talk to our school recently. Muskrats, raccoons and woodpeckers made up most of his subject.

The 6th grade is the honor grade in the tests on the back of their newspaper, "My Weekly Reader."

The election of officers for the "Loyal League" took place last week. President, Donald Bailey; vice president, Richard Darringer; secretary, Margaret Hinkley; librarian, Charles Schoonmaker; news reporter, Marvin Krom.

The lower grades are having various contests for March. Their programs commemorating the special birthdays of noted men were arranged for the entire school to enjoy.

The honor of having made the greatest improvement in all school work for the month goes to Donald Bailey, 7th grade; Billy Kelly, 2nd grade; Edward Peterson, 3rd grade.

Many short stories especially written for little children have been a part of the English work in the higher grades. The story, "The Adventure of Mr. Fox and His Neighbor," written by Leslie Barringer, a 6th grade pupil, was thought by the class to be of high merit.

Mrs. Basten, the primary teacher, is taking a course in literature given in Kingston High School by an instructor from New Paltz Normal.

Helen, Adelaide and Albert Mer-

kile have moved from Kingston to our school district.

The 1, 2, 3 and 4th grades have done much art work in conjunction with their daily work.

BINNEWATER.

Binnewater, March 12.—The Polar Club of this place is enjoying the icy waters of the Binnewater Lake.

Mrs. Williams had the misfortune of falling on the ice and hurting her leg. We all hope she will soon be able to be around again.

Mrs. LoBello has moved into one of Mrs. Hettrick's apartments on the avenue.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company is to have a clam chowder sale at the fire house on Friday, March 22. Chowder will be ready for sale at 11 o'clock, and anyone wishing to have some will please bring containers. It will also

be sold by the plate. A reasonable price will be charged and the public is invited to enjoy this delicious chowder.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Konen on Friday evening, March 8.

We are all looking forward for the card parties at the fire house, and are hoping they will be resumed shortly, now that the weather is not so cold.

NOW I EAT
ONIONS
No Upset Stomach
Thanks to Bell-Ans
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

"When I go to New York."



Says A Resident of KINGSTON

"I always stay at The Woodstock... it's my idea of a nice hotel... pleasant, quiet, refined... good food, spacious, newly decorated rooms... rates that I can afford... and a real contrast to the activity and brilliance of famous Times Square, just a few steps away."

DAILY RATES FROM \$2.00 SINGLE \$3.00 DOUBLE
ROOM, PRIVATE BATH FROM \$2.50 SINGLE \$3.50 DOUBLE

HOTEL WOODSTOCK

43rd Street, East of Broadway, New York

A KNOTT HOTEL... LEE HASBROUCK ASST. MANAGER
RESERVATIONS MADE THROUGH JOSEPH REYNOLDS, 141 MAIN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

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SALE MEN'S SHIRTS

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These shirts sold for \$1.50 & \$2.00. Soft or 4414 Collar Attached Style. Shirts manufactured under NRA. Govt. Standard Cut.

Stock up on good shirts! The more you buy, the more you save! All sizes.

FABRICS—

Fast color, full shrunk, broadcloth, madras or chambrays.

COLORS—

Solid colors, stripes, self-figures and all-over patterns.

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SKIN DISCOMFORT

Burning, smarting, itching irritations, anywhere on the body, quickly relieved, and healing promoted with safe, soothing Resinol. Doctors and nurses recommend it.

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NEW plays, NEW sights, NEW fashions... pleasure-filled days, glamorous night-life... New York is calling you for a week-end of sheer delight. Stop at a NEW hotel—the Governor Clinton—and you'll enjoy the REAL New York of its fascinating times.

29 Stories of NEWNESS—1200 airy outside rooms, every one with radio, bath, circulating ice water, Servidor, beds custom-built for comfort, and all the other service facilities you expect in a NEW hotel. Four brilliant restaurants in the true "New York manner"... great foods and liquors; always pleasing prices.

3
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7th Ave. at 31st Street
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\$1.50 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, fast color, Gov't standard cut, full shrunk. • Either middie or coat style, all have elastic sides that do away with the old fashioned rope belts. Plain, self-figured or all-over patterns.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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KINGSTON MERCHANTS' GRAND MERCHANDISING CAMPAIGN

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cost-a-Word Ad. Brings Quick Results. Try Them!

Bennett's Program Is Badly Battered

Albany, N. Y., March 13 (AP).—Attorney General Bennett's legislative program for an effective drive against criminals in New York state was badly battered today, slashed at the hands of the assembly codes and judiciary committees.

Only three of the 17 bills the attorney general proposed in his anti-crime set-up survived the final meetings of the committees.

Fourteen measures were killed outright, two were reported favorably and another was sent to the rules committee which now has charge of all measures still pending.

The two bills approved make pistol permits issued upstate invalid in New York city and require defendants setting up an alibi to furnish a bill of particulars to the prosecutor.

The measure transferred to rules committee, making its consideration doubtful, prohibits bail pending appeal for criminals with long records. Among the proposals defeated were those which provide:

Five-sixths jury verdicts except in capital cases, a defendant to waive a jury trial, a judge to comment on the evidence, a judge or district attorney to comment on a defendant's failure to take the stand, impeachment of witnesses by either party, prison officials inform police when a prisoner is released and that bail-jumping is a crime in misdemeanor cases as well as felony.

The Physicians used to wonder what would happen if an irresistible force met an immovable object. They will find out this spring when Dizzy Dean pitches against Babe Ruth.

Held In Greece



Christopher Stephanou, shown above with his wife, was reported arrested in Athens on charges of having financed the Greek rebellion. His brother, however, said the Philadelphia "works on a salary and couldn't finance anything." (Associated Press Photo)

CLEARING STOCKS SALE!

OF ALL OUR LIVING ROOM SUITES—EVERY SUITE MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF FORMER SELLING PRICES—ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF—WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR

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We are pleased to announce that S. Karpen and Brothers have selected Rose and Gorman to handle exclusively in Kingston and Ulster County their World Renowned lines of

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, STUDIO COUCHES, TROLLEY BEDS and OCCASIONAL PIECES

Sale starts Thursday, March 14th, and continues for Nine Days. We must make room for Karpen 1935 Designed Furniture and we are sacrificing our entire mammoth stocks of Living Room Furniture, Mattresses and Occasional Pieces, to be ready for our Grand Opening on the Karpen lines. All Pieces in this sale Guaranteed Regardless of the Low Prices.

\$100.00

2-pc. London Suites

Flat Arms, In Rust Friezette

Sagless Construction

\$59.00

\$99.00 3-pc.

Living Room Suites

Sofa and Two Large Chairs

Sagless Construction

\$69.00



THE "BUY" OF A LIFETIME!

\$179.00 3-pc. Hollywood Living Room Suites

Large Sofa, Club and Pillow Back Chairs—Best Rayon Tapestry, Sagless Construction. Colors are Rust and Green. Buy on our Club Plan

\$129.00

ALL OUR

\$119.00 3 Pc. Suites, Tap. Coverings.....\$88.00

\$139.00 3 Pc. Suites, Rayon Tap. Coverings....\$99.00

\$159.00 3 Pc. Tap. and Mohair Suites.....\$119.00

\$185.00 3 Pc. Rayon Tap. Suites.....\$139.00

ALL OUR

\$199.00 3 Pc. Living Room Suites.....\$159.00

\$239.00 3 Pc. Suites.....\$179.00

\$259.00 3 Pc. Suites, Beautiful Covers.....\$198.00

\$289.00 Finest Grade Suites.....\$225.00

WE MUST MAKE ROOM

WE MUST MAKE ROOM

\$109.00 DINETTE SUITES

\$79.00

Table, Buffet, China, 4 Chairs

\$5.00 MAPLE CHAIRS

Dining Room or Oc. \$23.35

casual, solid maple

Small Deposit.

Balance Easy Terms on every article in this sale.

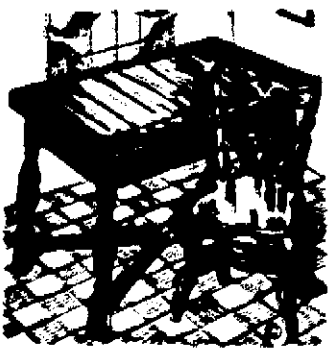


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\$35.00 BREAKFAST SETS

\$24.95

Stainless Tops, Maple, White, Red, Black & White, Ivory & Green.



\$8.95 COIL SPRINGS, all sizes.....\$5.95

\$10.00 4 POST BEDS All sizes, all finishes, While they last.....\$7.95

\$1.29 CARD TABLES, Sturdy construction.....87c

\$3.00 TO \$5.00 BED PILLOWS Slightly Soiled.....50c to \$2.50

\$12.50 COGSWELL CHAIRS Rust and Green Covers.....\$8.88

BUY ON CLUB PLAN.

Small Deposit Down.

Balance Easy Terms.

Even at These Low Prices.

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\$99.00 3 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES

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Bed, Chest, Vanity.

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\$159.00 Walnut 4 Piece BEDROOM SUITES \$119.00

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\$27.50 PRESIDENTIAL MATTRESSES

4 6 - 4 0 - 3 3 sizes, Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green.

\$17.75

• Small Padded
• Button Tufted
• Side Handles
• Ventilators
\$5.00 DOWN
\$1.00 WEEK



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the new VITALITY shoes

...reveal the season's smartest new styles for street, sport, and afternoon wear at prices that mark an outstanding value.



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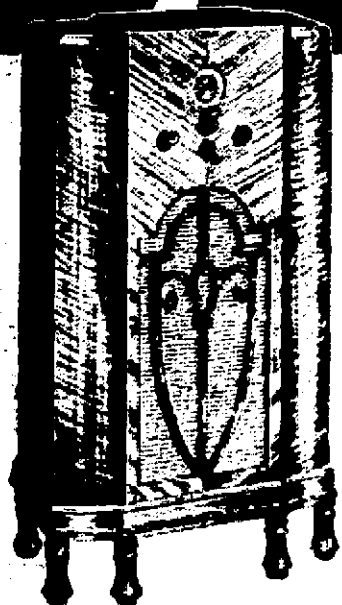
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and 6.75

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VITALITY
health shoes

GET YOUR VOTES FOR THE MERCHANDISING CONTEST.

Don't say we didn't warn you
**MONEY CAN'T BUY
A BETTER SET**



• If you want to get foreign reception, all American broadcasts, ships, amateur tone—get a Grunow. You can't buy a finer set than this and when you see the price you will be truly amazed.

Grunow
SIGNAL BEACON
STOPS YOU AT THE STATIONS OF THE WORLD

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 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.
 Jay E. Block, President; Robert K. Hanks, Vice President; Harry D. Block, Secretary; Harry D. Block, Treasurer; Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 12, 1935.

EIGHT-FOLD PROGRAM

Federal relief looked gloomy while President and Senate were deadlocked and 20,000,000 helpless people waited and business worried. Late reports from Washington are more hopeful. A majority of senators may now be convinced of two things that have been apparent to most other Americans all along; that the country prefers relief work to a straight dole, and prefers relief wages at a level that will not attract labor from private employment but feed it into private employment.

The agreement indicated by the vote of the Senate appropriations committee, shows that the President himself has made some concessions. He has shown, with possibly as much definiteness as is possible at this time, how the \$4,000,000,000 for new projects will be used. The total is broken up into eight classifications, all flexible within a range of 20 per cent, but together giving an understandable picture of the kinds and quantities of work planned. The breakdown of the lump sum would be roughly as follows:

\$800,000,000 for roads, streets and grade crossings.
 \$500,000,000 for rural rehabilitation.
 \$100,000,000 for rural electrification.
 \$450,000,000 for housing.
 \$200,000,000 for professional people and clerical workers.
 \$600,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps.
 \$300,000,000 for public projects of states and smaller communities.
 \$350,000,000 for sanitation, reforestation, soil erosion, etc.

There are some surprises in this list, but nothing very shocking. The country has become accustomed to large expenditures. If this general assault will break the back of the depression, stimulating private business and tapering off public relief, it will not be grudging. Taxpayers, however, will expect care and thrift, with graduation into private employment as a definite objective.

CHILD KINGS

Another 11-year-old boy leaves school to become a king, just as little Peter of Yugoslavia was called from a boys' school in England to become King Peter II when his father was assassinated. Prince Ananda of Siam, nephew of the abdicated King Prajadhipok, is in school in Lausanne, Switzerland. He has "accepted the invitation" to become Siam's new king, and is awaiting further details and instructions from Bangkok. Ananda has traveled more widely than Peter. He even lived in Cambridge, Mass., while his father was attending the Harvard Medical School.

It can't be very agreeable to any little boy, even a prince, who is living fairly normally with other youngsters, enjoying school days with their sports and fun to effect their studies, to be snatched off to a throne. Youngsters may think it is fun to be a king, with lots of power and wealth. They do not know about the tedious routine, the conventions that must be observed, the responsibility and the dangers.

Or perhaps they do know more than it seems. Boys play pirates, or cops and robbers, or Indians, or cowboys, or soldiers, but do they ever play kings and princes? Not in America, certainly.

STOCK AND REALTY PRICES

If the securities of big corporations are making as much money as their dividend statements indicate lately, it seems strange that the market for their securities isn't stronger and the price level higher. The same question is raised by the rising production volume, freight loading, and so on.

A bystander wonders particularly about the low price of stocks when he reads so many colorful statements about the prospect of money inflation. If people with money fear to lose it value through competition of government printing presses or easy credit expansion, it might be supposed they would hedge by invest-

ing in equities which would rise in price as dollar values fell.

The same might be said about taking refuge in real estate equities. Realty may be slow-moving and over-taxed; but it stays right there—it doesn't blow away in a storm of cheap money.

PUNCH THE PINK SLIP

From the first, there seemed to be something haunting and familiar about that "pink slip" to be filled out with income tax reports, in which the taxpayer sets down the family's financial affairs for the neighbors, creditors, salesmen and swindlers to read. At last it dawns on us. The thing goes back to Mark Twain and that jingling, hypnotic sign he saw in a street car:

"A pink slip for a three-cent fare," and so on, through all the variations, with its final injunction for the conductor to "Punch in the presence of the passenger."

It simply wouldn't do to resurrect that terrible jingle entire, for all recovery progress would stop while the nation stumbled around dizzily saying it over and over. It would be grand and just, though, to wish it onto the author of the pink slip provision.

That Body of Yours
 BY
 James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

DRINKING OF WATER

You have been taught, and rightly, that water is good for that body of yours as it is needed for so many purposes in the body. Water is really life to the body because every cell needs water in which to live; in fact the cells of the body have been compared to little fish wholly surrounded by water.

It is only too true that the majority of mankind does not drink enough water especially for its benefits in getting rid of wastes from the kidneys and intestine.

However I have spoken before of the two types of individuals who should not drink too much water—the overweight and the extreme underweight. The overweight should drink less water because his tissues are already full of water as fat holds more water than other tissues, and the underweight because so many of them have a low or "dropped" stomach, which, if filled with water, is further distended and loses some of its muscular tone.

And now we find another group who should drink less water, those with some forms of arthritis or rheumatism.

Dr. Ralph Pemberton, Philadelphia, in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases and Nutrition, says: "Recent studies show that the swelling of the soft tissues which accompanies chronic arthritis (rheumatism) is in part at least very much like a low grade edema (swelling). By reducing the food intake and foods contain from 10 to 35 per cent of water, and cutting down on water or liquids also, the water in the swollen limb is drawn away to be used by the body for its regular duties."

The available evidence suggests that at least part of the stiffness and pain of arthritis is due to excess fluids confined within the membrane or coverings of the joints and muscles.

The point to remember then is that most of us could drink more water with benefit to our health, but the idea that "everybody"—those who are very fat or very thin, and those with arthritis—should also drink a great quantity of water is wrong, and this should be more generally known.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 12, 1915.—Local committee men and planned a royal welcome to the delegates of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association convention to be held here in June.

Peter C. Black died suddenly from heart attack at the Eagle Hotel.

With one Republican alderman out of town, the common council voted 6 to 6 on the question of adopting the amendment to the city charter prepared by Mayor Palmer Canfield, after the citizens' committee had made suggestions. The greatest objection raised was the creation of a board of public works.

March 12, 1925.—Death of Walter Brit.

Charter granted to the Kingston Dealers' Used Car Exchange, Inc. Local business decided to adopt new schedule of prices, effective April 1, when business would be 50 cents and 25 cents for a share. Previous prices were 75 and 15 cents, respectively.

Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston High School at basketball by score of 37 to 10.

PHOENICIA

Phoenixia, March 12.—The Rev. Father O'Flanagan spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mrs. Gerald Gormley of Kingston spent a few days with relatives at Hotel Gormley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons spent a few days in New York.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant, a daughter, Jane Ann, recently.

Mrs. Grace Stewart and Miss Mabel Simpson spent Saturday in Kingston.

Joseph McGrath spent Saturday in Kingston.

Angeline Simpson of Kingston spent the week-end at her home. Herbert Smith, Jr., has been ill.

His many friends hope he will be

GREAT RICHES

by Michael House Farmham

Chapter Nine
 THE SPEECH

THERE was in a place called the "Fem Sem" a few carefully chaperoned feminine young things who occasionally made surreptitious eyes at the young gentlemen of the Academy when they passed on the street, but it was considered beneath the dignity of these latter to notice the Fem Sem.

Now and then a few servant girls, arm in arm, fearfully self-conscious and rather abashed at their daring, strolled about the campus in the twilight and might possibly have talked to.

James scarcely noticed them before they were shooed away by watchful guardians, the boys being most carefully looked after by the higher powers.

James was much used to the society of his elders and he would have gladly made friends with his teachers. However, the latter were busy hard-driven men and were either indifferent or never noticed his shy advances.

One of his masters indeed, the physics prof, proved actively inimical. This gentleman finding it painfully easy to render James inarticulate with embarrassment, varied the monotony of his classroom by making game of this tongue-tied young bean pole of a Westerner.

"Well, Mr. Stimson," he would say suavely, "you seem to be fairly bursting to express your valuable ideas. Suppose you give us the benefits of your opinion on this subject."

Mr. Stimson would thereupon unfold himself and rise blushing to his feet and stammer a disjointed reply while the class tittered and the master goaded him into further incoherence.

At the end of the term James turned in so good an examination paper in physics that his professor practically accused the boy of cheating and thereby all but broke his heart. James could scarcely reply to this monstrousness so near was he to blubbering, but he stammered something of an offer to take an oral examination and after a few questions was given a grudging half approval. James left school at the end of his first term with his self-confidence and self-esteem crushed and shattered almost beyond mending. Back in New Concord they began to revive somewhat, but he never after believed quite so firmly in himself as he had and was for years vaguely though unconsciously expectant of rebuffs from strangers.

His summer was happy enough after a fashion though he missed his grandmother constantly and his grandfather acutely at intervals. Perhaps it was his pride that kept him from confiding to the Judge or Aunt Sarah how unhappy he had been at school or how he dreaded to go back.

However, before James left home that autumn he enlisted the aid of Judge Holcomb and got the promise of a regular and more adequate allowance as well as two suits of extremely smart tailor-made clothes made in Kansas City.

(This latter concession caused Miss Sarah many qualms of conscience and quite ruined her peaceful communion with her Maker for many many Sundays as Mr. Davis, the New Concord tailor, passed her the plate is church and never failed to look reproachfully at her.)

JAMES, however, as one of his classmates assured him, appeared almost human that term. Perhaps this fulsome praise went to James' head for the first thing he did afterwards was to buy the paper on the wall from a departing upper classman whose room he was taking over.

His predecessor explained that he had been put to great expense in re-papering and painting the room the previous term and it seemed reasonable to James that, since he himself was to enjoy the results, he should recompense the other in part.

James was truly no wizard to shance but how anyone with a New England ancestry could lack so utterly a bargaining sense it seems hard to comprehend—but then James was only half a New Englander. And, of course, as his Aunt Sarah often pointed out, James did not come from a line of shopkeepers. His ancestors were college professors, clergymen, judges and the like.

about shortly to resume his school studies and Scout meetings.

Louis Van Valkenburg made a business trip to Kingston Wednesday.

Richard Adickes of Matamoras was a caller in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford and daughter, Helen, were Kingston callers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Dean and daughter, Ellen, were Kingston callers Wednesday.

Aartien Van Wazeren of Kingston spent Friday evening with his friend, George Coffey.

KRIFFLEBUSH

Krifflebusch, March 12.—Sunday school and church were both well attended Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 1:30. Church services at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Quite a few attended the fourth

quarterly conference at Stone Ridge last Friday evening. An invitation was extended and accepted to hold the next quarterly conference at the Krippelbusch M. E. Church.

There is a class of 12 attending the "Preparatory Membership Class" held immediately after church services.

The Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Selma Grunstra last week. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lina Rosen.

New record books have been purchased for the church by the members of the Ladies Aid Society through the kindness of the Rev. St. S. Stridings who is very anxious to have our church records correct and up to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Murray have returned to their home at this place after spending the winter with their son and family at Wertheim.

Politics at Random

By BYRON PRICE
 (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

DEMOCRATIC leaders at Washington no longer speak of the Huey Long situation as a joke.

They no longer expect to ridicule the voluble Louisiana senator into silence, to laugh him off and frustrate him by refusing to get excited about him.

Instead, they are speaking of him as seriously as their exasperated state of mind will permit. It has been years since such open expressions of hatred have been heard on the senate floor.

The senate is boastful of its tradition of giving every senator his say, and its managers have come rather slowly to their present view about Long. They have come to it, however, no less surely. If anything can be done about Huey, it will be done.

'Not A Menace'

It is not so much that the party chieftains regard him as a real menace, for many of them reject the idea that he can attract any important following outside Louisiana.

They do agree, however, that he is an annoyance of a type sufficiently troublesome to warrant use of the strongest measures.

His supply of monkey-wrenches seems inexhaustible, and the old-liners are weary trying to figure out when the next one will wreck the planned placidity of senate deliberation.

His announcement he would go home and run for governor next year met with heartfelt approval among many of the senate wheel-horses. But they are not counting heavily on his actually doing so.

Drastic Measures?

So what? There are two possible approaches.

The senate democratic majority can, if it chooses, undertake to discipline him. It can read him out of the party organization in the senate, and clamp down senate rules to shut off his charges.

These democrats know, however, that the republicans tried that a few years ago with respect to certain western insurgents and got nowhere. Except that they gave the insurgents

a chance to claim the role of political martyrs.

Or they can try to fight Huey with his own weapons. They can investigate him.

Indictments having been brought, it no longer is any secret that internal revenue agents have been busy for months looking into the affairs of certain figures in Long's Louisiana regime.

Yet, no indictments have been voted against Huey, and the natural conclusion is that no sufficient evidence has been found.

THERE remains a considerable field for speculation in the realm of practical politics.

What would happen if the Roosevelt administration severed all relations with the Long organization in Louisiana, and went into the state openly to destroy it?

One answer is that it might be extremely hazardous, because Senator Long certainly knows his politics. The other answer is that Mr. Roosevelt also certainly knows his politics.

Whatever happens, the whole situation is one well worth watching.



Good-Morning

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GROWL, growl, get up Jupiter.

"Growl, growl, get up Blacky."

Honey Bear was speaking to her cubs.

"I've let you sleep quite long enough. In fact I don't believe I have even slept for so long a time. It must have been a cold winter."

"Growl, growl, do as your mother tells you," growled Jelly Bear.

"I'm getting up right away," said Jupiter.

"So am I, wolf, wolf," growled Blacky.

"You're still taking a last minute stretch, daddy," Jupiter said to his father.

"I'm getting up at once," said Jelly Bear, who knew that Jupiter had spoken the truth, though he did not quite want to let the cub know that he felt a little lazy.

"We've all slept long enough," repeated Honey Bear.

"Good-morning, my dear Honey Bear," growled Jelly Bear, for by making this greeting he delayed getting up for another moment.

"My, but I'm hungry."

"I'm hungry, too," said Jelly Bear, and at once he got up.

"I'm simply starved," said Jupiter Bear, and the other cub, Blacky Bear, said:

"I could eat all the food in the world if it were set before me."

"Maybe not quite all that," laughed Honey Bear, "but we certainly do need a great deal of food. What a thin lot we are!"

And as their growling voices could be heard outside the cave Sweet Face, the lamb, shook with fear but felt he couldn't move an inch.

Tomorrow—"Deers And Lamb"

Talks to parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

There are three types of hobby—the doing of things, the making of things, and the having of things.

Any one of these hobbies is a treasure to its owner, and an insurance against accident and old age far more valuable than any money interest is really of no use to anyone.

It is becoming increasingly customary to take out life and accident or education insurances for children. Premiums are lower in childhood, and the parents feel that they are thus giving the youngster more of a chance for the future. And yet, how many parents make the same provision against the tedium of invalidism and old age?

Hobbies, like insurances, are easier to get in youth than in maturity. But unlike insurances they are not the work of a few hours, nor can they be forced on a child or developed without his knowledge.

There are a number of slow training, of careful culture, and of understanding nature of the budding germ of collecting.

For all hobbies, whether doing, having or making are phases of the instinct to collect. One may be seeking either quality or quantity—the need for something unique or rare's own, whether of achievement or possession, is the driving motive.

This collecting urge is one to be encouraged, not feared. However, seniors the accumulation of facts or objects may be the tendency should be limited. Even if the child's enthusiasm carries from week to week or even from day to day there is no need for worry. Gradually the interests will become more lasting and purposeful, and in the meantime the more scope a child has for choice, the more likely he is to find a life-long and satisfying hobby.

Stimulant says he can take Japan, and soldiers and estimates that he will be necessary. March 11 would be advisable for Mrs. Cull to go over and talk with him instead of lecturing.

Shipment of Canadian bread and flour to the British market during the January totaled 451,000 pounds.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — Senator Couzens of Michigan always has prided himself that despite the fact he is labeled a republican politician, during the 15 or so years he has spent in the senate he has thought, said and voted as he pleased.

He amused his colleagues during the course of a 15,000-word speech of his colleague, Vandenberg, in opposition to the President's work-relief proposal, by observing:

"After all, it must be remembered the junior senator from Michigan is a candidate for the presidency. I can't run because I am Canadian born."

Couzens voted for the "prevailing wage" amendment, which wreaked such havoc with the work-relief plan in its first major test in the senate. He's been deluged with letters since.

There have been many supporting his stand ("penciled ones" as he describes them) as well as those in criticism. "In the latter class was one from a powerful club in Michigan warning that if he repeated his performance on the next "prevailing wage" vote it would cost him at least 10,000 votes.

"I merely replied," said Couzens, "that 10,000 votes didn't mean a thing to me."

Little Miss Farley

THE young daughter of Postmaster General "Big Jim" Farley came down from New York the other day to visit her father and expressed a desire to see the capitol. It quickly was arranged, guide and all.

Little Miss Farley particularly was interested in the President's room, off the senate chamber, where are the murals of the famous Italian painter, Brumidi. Among the most striking is a portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

"Who was the first postmaster general, Miss Farley?" the guide asked.

"Benjamin Franklin, of course," she replied proudly, pointing to the Brumidi portrait.

"No," she was told. "It was Samuel Ogden."

"I'll see about that," Miss Farley retorted with spirit, "even if I have to go to the man who now is postmaster general."

Court Clock Timely

IF YOU were among the throng which crowded the corridors outside the supreme court chamber on the day when the court handed down the historic old decisions (and there were hundreds) at exactly two minutes of twelve you probably heard a clock strike and looked at your own watch in surprise.

Here's why:

Back in 1837 by order of the Chief Justice of the United States a huge clock was made for the court and so adjusted that it would strike two minutes before noon—the hour set for convening court.

As the story goes, the Chief Justice grew weary of the justices being late in donning their robes and getting into line for the procession into the court chamber itself and hit upon this scheme.

The clock has been faithful in performance ever since.

The WORLD of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

The Vatican City's second group of postage stamps coming within the classification of commemoratives has just been issued.

Their appearance was in connection with the International Juridical congress.

Six items comprise the set, including a 5-cent orange red, a 10 dark violet, a 25 green, a 75 green, an 80 green and a 1.25-lire blue. Only two designs are used, illustrative of historical events at the Vatican.

The reproductions are from Raphael's paintings now hanging in the Vatican.

Vatican City has been issuing stamps only since it became a half-mile square independent state in 1929. Its previous commemorative set was the Holy Year issue of 1933.

Philippines Ready

Stamps of four sizes have been adopted for the new Philippine series just prepared by the Bureau of Engraving at Washington for use in the islands. In addition the high values are bi-colored, with the centers black and the frames of various colors.

A wide variety of designs is employed to make up an attractive whole, historical and present-day scenes being intermingled.

The smallest of the stamps, similar in shape to the ordinary U. S. lower values, include the two-centavo carmine on which is pictured Jose Rizal, Philippine patriot and writer, and the 20-centavo olive green showing a native.

The next size, a 10-centavo brown, with a native girl, is slightly larger, with the design printed upright. The third group, containing seven values, consists of oblongs about the dimensions of a U. S. special delivery. They embrace a 4-centavo dark green, a 8 violet, a 16 blue, a 20 dark blue and a 20 orange red.

Among the historical scenes featured are the landing of Magellan on the 16 and the signing of a blood

compact on the 30. Included also is St. Santiago on the 10.

The four high values are still larger, almost approaching the size of a small label. If anything they surpass the lower denominations in general appearance, largely due to the use of two colors. For instance the frame of the 1 peso is orange with a black center illustrating Barasolin church. The Bar of Manila bay is on the black and brown 2-peso and Montalban gorge is pictured on the 4-peso black and blue.

Topping the list is the five-peso light green and black. It presents the familiar drawing of Gen. George Washington, sword in hand and mounted on his white horse.

Besides, some of the lower denominations have been surcharged "O B" for official use.

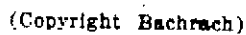
Manchukuo Again

Further values in the reprinted series of Manchukuo containing the word "empire" inserted in the inscription between "Manchukuo" and "postage" are now at hand. All of the inscription is in Chinese.

These stamps, 15-lire green and 20-lire brown, bear the portrait of Emperor Henry Du set issued solely for mail going to China which have been designated as the "stamp without a country" because they contain no indication of their point of origination. This plan was adopted to permit resumption of postal service with China although that country has never recognized Manchukuo, formerly Manchuria, as a separate state.

5. HE DOFFED CLOAK OF DIGNITY AND RAN TO FIRES

Such was the unofficial life of the Holmes—full of fun, happenstance excursions, sparkling conversations and of a cheerful com-



Guarded Court's Prestige
Her wit was keen and supple like his own and they adopted each other's psychology until, as one who

"No gentleman could go to his grave without reading Thucydides in the original."

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portland, Ore.—As a federal jury hearing a liquor law violation case filed into the courtroom, the suspicions of Bailiff Fred Norman were

Distribution
Blue Mountain, Miss.—Hicks Fog-

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings was suddenly alarmed on Monday evening to hear his door bell give an extremely loud and prolonged shriek. On opening the door he heard voices saying "Happy Birthday to you" and found the members of the Epworth League had gathered to give him a

New York state farmers expect to plant 6,000 fewer acres of potatoes this year than were harvested in 1934, according to estimated acreage as reported on January 1, says J. Findlen of the state college of agriculture.

Cuba's internal strife, as usual, is being accompanied by frequent bombings. The above photo shows soldiers in Havana plugging their ears as explosions tear holes the inside of an adjacent building. (Associated Press Photo)

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BROOKS DISTRIBUTING CO

Field Court, Kingston. **BRUSTEN DISTRIBUTING CO.** **Phone 4047.**

Wicks Promises Plenty of Fireworks

Albany, March 13 (Special).—In the Senate Chamber yesterday a conversation took place that foreshadows the Hayes-Byrne bill to abolish the position of county superintendent of highways in Ulster county.

Senator O'Brien urged passage of a bill that will abolish an office in Tioga county. Mr. O'Brien is a Democrat and the position to be done away with is at present held by a Republican. Senator Pritchett, on behalf of the minority party, asked, "Why?" The answer was that this position is held in duplicate, and that in the town in the Chamber, there are two superintendents. Minority Leader Fearon then took the floor and gave a lecture on representatives from one district sponsoring legislation for another.

Senator Byrne, of Albany, then stated his position on the Ulster county measure, stating that he was reluctant to take any such action. He added, "We were asked (the Democratic party) to introduce a bill that should have been introduced by the Senator from the 29th (district, which is Senator Wicks) but he won't do it because it interferes with his own party."

To this Senator Wicks replied that he was not asked by the proper authorities to introduce such a measure, and that he would offer plenty of fireworks before the bill was finally disposed of. Senator Byrne added that he did not doubt this at all.

While accusations were flitting back and forth in the Chamber, Mr. Byrne turned to Arthur Wicks and accused him of introducing a bill affecting his district (Albany) some years ago. Wicks replied that the bill in question also had effect on his own district as persons in Greene county, part of the 29th had damage claims against Albany county in this particular instance by reason of the construction of the water works for the City of Albany.

Bill Discussed.
Paul S. Taylor, Assembly chairman of Internal Affairs, announced last night that his committee had discussed but not voted on the bill to abolish the office of highway superintendent in Ulster county.

Mr. Taylor would give no further comment. The introducer, John P. Hayes, stated that he would ask for a report from it on Thursday from the Rules Committee, which now has charge of this measure.

Hayes Kills His Aqueduct Bill

Albany, March 13 (Special).—Rural Ulster county residents can well rejoice at the action taken yesterday by Assemblyman John P. Hayes, Albany Democrat, who has decided to kill his aqueduct bill which was designed to exempt municipally owned water systems from taxation on aqueducts.

The following statement by Mr. Hayes sets forth his reasons for such action:

"At the time Assembly bill print number 217 was introduced by me in the Assembly, the tax law exempting from taxation aqueducts owned by municipal water plants situated outside of the limits of the municipality, it was understood that a similar one would be introduced in the Senate by a Republican Senator so as to answer and claim that this was a partisan measure.

Apparently no Republican senator was willing to stand sponsor for this legislation. If this bill were reported by the Assembly committee and passed by the Assembly by substantial party vote, although certain Democratic assemblymen would have voted against same, the claim would undoubtedly be made, which it would be practically impossible to refute, that it was a partisan measure and that the Democratic members of the Assembly from the cities were putting through this legislation which is opposed by members from outside the cities. This is far from my intention as I consider the bill entirely non-partisan.

"Under the circumstances, however, I am unwilling to be placed in a false position or to embarrass Democratic members of the Assembly who are strongly opposed to this bill and who represent constituencies likewise opposed to same. Therefore, I will not move this bill out of committee."

Democratic Meeting.
The regular monthly meeting of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Polish Democratic Club will be held Thursday evening at the White Eagle Hall at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

Relieve Those ITCHY, PIMPLES

When your skin is bothered with pimples and red blotches from external causes, and you are weary with itching, burning, and smarting, get a 30c box of FEVERSON'S OINTMENT at your druggist and rub this healing balm on the afflicted. Feel the relief itching stops at once. Smarting disappears. Your skin will gradually look better, feel better, and don't forget FEVERSON'S OINTMENT is wonderful in helping heal chapped feet and cracks between toes. Try it.

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURGEON, Jr.

Albany, March 13 (Special).—With a resounding welcome from all Assembly members did Joseph A. McGinnis, mount the speaker's rostrum yesterday to preside for a short time over the lower house. He was back in his place that he had held for ten years, and which he vacated this year when the Democratic party won control of the Assembly. Tremendous applause and shouting greeted him; a cameraman rushed up to photograph the former speaker, and for the next half hour Mr. McGinnis, gavel in hand, conducted affairs in a smart, militant manner that he has been so accustomed to doing. The expression of welcome was genuine, and Mr. McGinnis smiled back, then rapped the gavel to end the burst of enthusiasm displayed in his honor. Speaker Steingut could not have made a more appreciative or popular choice in asking Mr. McGinnis to assist him. He will give his predecessor a testimonial dinner next week to which Governor Lehman and President Roosevelt have been invited.

Gavel.
Twice in the past two days has something happened to cause both alarm and amusement from the speaker's desk. It is the gavel. Monday night, when Mr. Steingut was hammering away for order, the gavel snapped and barely missed the clerk's head, crashing down at his side. Yesterday another gavel parted in two, the head flying off, but less dangerously so. Suggestions of insurance and a supplementary staff's clerks were offered. It would be uncomfortable to be bearded over the head with one of these things. Speaker Steingut has a pretty hefty right arm, too.

Junior License.
On the calendar of the day read a bill: "An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to amendment of chauffeur's license." Scanning through its pages, W. Allen Newell, of St. Lawrence county, discovered tucked away in the back a provision to do away with Junior operator licenses. Sharp-eyed Mr. Newell brought this fact out because of his discovery and the bill will be amended. He pointed out how difficult it had been to get such an allowance passed in the first place, and that permission to drive under certain circumstances at 16 years of age meant a great deal to some lads who worked on farms and had to drive to schools.

The Ladies Speak.
Each party in the Assembly has a woman member. They have introduced bills, but until yesterday neither had talked much on the floor. In view of this amazing fact, it happened that each had to amend her bill that was pending. Without hesitation or signs of inexperience they went through the lengthy regulatory procedure. The "boys" gave the "little girls" a big hand.

Nudism Again.
With the bustle of committees hurrying through to get out dormant measures before all unreported bills went to the Rules Committee last night, out of the deck came Senator John T. McCall's nudist bill, making it a misdemeanor to expose certain parts of the anatomy in the presence of two or more persons of the opposite sex. The clamp on nudism took this upturn late yesterday afternoon, much to Albany's surprise. Many grin at the outcome. It will be interesting to hear the debate.

Oath Bill Dies.
The student oath bill that has gotten so much publicity due to Messrs. Spearhead's attack on it, has, as predicted, killed it. The chairman of the Education Committee forced the measure to be voted on rather than "pass the buck," as he expressed it, to the Rules Committee. It is believed that it suffered defeat by a vote of 8-5.

Reports.
From 2 o'clock until 8:30 last night the assembly stood in recess while committees went to work to finish up dangling tidbits of numerous proposals. When they met again reports were handed up by various chairmen. Now all bills will be handled by the Rules Committee, and the other members will have nothing to do but vote and debate the measures as they come along. No more worries within each committee where the fate of over 50 per cent of the bills introduced is met.

Senate Accomplishments.
Two major issues in the senate are coming to a head. One is John J. McNaboe's breach of promise suit, with heavy penalties of jail and fines for persons attempting to get money after a 60-day limit that they have to start suits. This, Mr. McNaboe believes, will do away with blackmail that has in the past been prevalent in unscrupulous practices. The other is full rights of women to serve on juries. This latter amendment of the jury laws requires five different bills. If enacted, and this

REMODELING THE BLUE EAGLE

1. It's Battle-Scarred NRA That Faces Congress Clinic

With a congressional investigation that may result in drastic changes in operation and control, the NRA has been catapulted again into the nation's news spotlight. This is the first of a series of three daily articles outlining what lies behind and what may lie ahead for the Blue Eagle.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington (AP).—Less than two years old, battle-scarred NRA faces the diagnosis of a congressional clinic which may prescribe major surgery for that one-time most promising youngster in the New Deal's alphabetical family.

The investigation of the effect of NRA's codes of fair competition on the nation's economic welfare will focus public attention again on the government's unparalleled effort to bring about business recovery through regulation.

Congress will put the spotlight on the vast machine with "the big dynamo of the works" no longer on the job but still blasting away at its assailants from the sidelines. For 15 exciting months the fiery ex-cavalryman, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, rode at the head of NRA, directing the drive "to boost mass purchasing power, to put business on its feet and people back to work."

It was "his baby" and in punctuated phraseology he fiercely defended it from the brickbats of those he called "pirates of 1929 boom or burst era, larcenists and hurlers of dead cats."

"Far-Reaching Effects"
The far-reaching effects of the codes, embracing last summer an estimated 22,000,000 workers, brought into headlined conflict not only the politically prominent but also leaders of industry and labor and sundry spokesmen for the consumer and the "little fellow" in business.

First major challenge of NRA authority came from the veteran front-pager, Henry Ford. No caustic criticism of NRA was uttered by Ford but he became a silent hold-out on signing the automobile code. Officials of his company pointed out, however, that he was operating on a "plus NRA basis" with respect to wages and hours, and the government made no direct attempt to force his signing the code.

Darrow Enters Arena
Then Clarence Darrow, America's most celebrated criminal lawyer, stepped into the NRA arena at the age of 78 with a sizzling attack on the codes. Darrow was chairman of the review board which reported to the President that many of the codes were working destruction of small business and were entrenching monopoly.

Meanwhile the American Federation of Labor, fortified by increases in membership and by minimum wage and hour gains under NRA, was seeking to spread its sphere



of influence. Into the NRA limelight stepped William Green, long-time, "conservative and peace-loving" president of the federation. Green fought and still is fighting for collective bargaining privileges under Section 7A.

Back into the headlines also came granite-jawed John L. Lewis, most spectacular of labor's chieftains, to work for wage boosts under the bituminous coal code and to halt that just as NRA's greatest achievement.

Rise Of Richberg
Another man, who had been closely associated with labor causes, quietly rose to power in the "new deal" coincident with the fading of the Johnson star. Donald B. Richberg, tactician, philosophical lawyer of Chicago, who had made an in-

auspicious governmental debut as counsel for NRA, had become executive director of the national emergency council and executive secretary of the executive council.

He clashed with Johnson on NRA reorganization policies. Johnson finally resigned during their feud and Richberg, regarded as a general supervisor of NRA policies, immediately issued reassuring statements to business.

In the huge palace of stone and bronze which houses NRA as well as the department of commerce, several thousand employees still are busy administering more than 500 industrial codes. But the pulsating drive of those rushing months when the Blue Eagle was being posted in every hamlet has died down to the prosaic hum of routine activity.

Farm and Home Bureaus

Clintondale.

The regular meeting of the local unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau was held on Friday at 10 o'clock in the Clintondale Grange Hall. Mrs. E. Swope from Cornell University was the leader and gave the second lesson in "Household Accessories." A pot luck luncheon was served at noon. During the afternoon Italian hemstitching, Swedish weaving, drying and other things were shown and discussed. The next meeting will be held in the Clintondale Grange Hall on Thursday in an all day meeting, when the third and last lesson in "Household Accessories" will be given by Mrs. Swope. Among those present were Miss Irene Slicker, Miss Elizabeth Bernard, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. Calvin Cole, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mrs. Werner Padgett, Miss Hilda Rhodes, Mrs. Ida Roscoe, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Preston Coy of Clintondale; Mrs. Myron Shultz, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Roy Bole, Mrs. William Doolittle of Modena; Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Lizzie Hyatt and Miss Emma Palmer of Ardenia.

Lake Katrine.

The regular business meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau was held on March 7 at the home of Mrs. S. Sahler of Lake Katrine. There were thirteen members and one visitor present. A very favorable report was given by Mrs. C. Wille on the card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

Mount Marion.

Forty-five persons enjoyed both the card playing and delicious refreshments that evening. Miss Morehouse will be in Kingston at the Y. W. C. A. on March 14 at 1:30 p. m. Her topic will be "A New Deal in Spring Washings." It will be an open meeting and every one is urged to attend.

Mention was also made of the last lesson on household accessories to be given by Mrs. E. Swope. It will be held March 22 at the home of Mrs. Donald Parish.

After the meeting was concluded delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Those partaking were: Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Martha Lewis, Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs. Auley Roscoe, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. Stephen Sahler, Mrs. Louis Shaw, Mrs. Carl Wille, Mrs. Merle Woolfin and Mrs. Earl Sagendorf.

Friendly Enemies.

The comedy "Friendly Enemies" will be presented by professional actors Thursday evening in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the local emergency relief bureau. While admission is free, no children will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Cornell Home Meeting.

Members of Cornell Home Co. will meet at the engine house at 6:45 to view the remains of E. J. Breitenbecker at A. Carr & Sons.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, March 13. Mrs. Cyrus Wolsen is in a Kingston hospital. The service for the world's day of prayer, held in the parsonage of the Dutch Reformed Church on Friday, March 8, was very well attended. Several members of the Level Club attended Masonic Lodge party in Monticello on Friday. The Third Master Mason Degree was conferred. Among those who went were Meritt Doremus, Lamonte Simpkins, Henry Hout, Ray and Fred Allen.

George Longyear vacated the Irvington Inn on Monday when a moving truck took away all furnishings including the bar.

A number of new books have been added to the Woodstock library, mostly by purchase but some as gifts. Among them are: "Buck, 'House Divided'; 'Grave'; 'Dictionary of Music'; 'Wells'; 'Experiment in Autobiography'; 'Lawrence'; 'Not I, But the Wind'; 'Paterson'; 'Golden Vanity'; 'Flowerhead'; 'Lure of the Golden West'; and 'Lure of the Oregon Trail'; 'Spring'; 'The Old Man Dies'; 'Saint-Exupery'; 'Night Flight'; 'Massachusetts'; 'The Grays'; 'Stead'; 'Shazburg Tales'; 'Werfel'; 'Forty Days of Musa Dagh'; and 'Shewen'; 'Personal History'.

George Neher has traded in his old Oakland for a second-hand Studebaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Cranston entertained at bridge on Saturday.

Mrs. Dyrus Cook returned on Saturday from a visit to New York.

Mrs. Julia Lenzert entertained a group of young people in New York at a birthday party for her daughter, Ann.

Miss Isabel Doughty plans to make a visit of a week or two in New York, leaving early this week.

Mrs. Norman Elwyn returned on Monday from a very pleasant visit of several days' duration with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham in Newburgh.

The Knife and Fork is being re-decorated in preparation for the coming season.

Mrs. Henry Popper and daughter, Marjorie, entertained a quilting party at their home last week. Guests were Mrs. Fehnie Russell and Ada Russell, Mrs. Peter Longondyke, Hattie Elwyn, Beattie Snyder, Mrs. Louis Hommel, Mrs. David Meyer and Fannie Elwyn. The guests enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner after the quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reynolds were guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham in Newburgh on Sunday.

Fred Mower and children, who have been ill, are now convalescing. Catherine and Leon Carey are delighted with their parakeet which after being one of the family for over a year, has just laid five eggs, one of which has already hatched.

The Whiteheads send word that they are on their way to Woodstock and will open their home in Byrdcliffe.

Among the reproductions of oil paintings in the Sunday rotogravure section of the New York Herald Tribune were Harry Gottlieb's "Winter Landscape" and Leon Kroll's "Cape Ann."

Mrs. Victor Lasher and Lester Shultz are reported recovering satisfactorily from appendicitis operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Schoonmaker returned recently from a trip to New York City.

NO MONDAY DANCE BECAUSE OF AFFAIR AT ST. MARY'S HALL.

As announced at the dance in the Municipal Auditorium last Monday night, the regular weekly social event under the auspices of the city and musicians of Kingston, will not be held because of the St. Patrick's dance at St. Mary's School Hall, Broadway and McEntee street. The St. Patrick's dance is an annual affair under the auspices of the Holy Name Society and attracts many, both young and those who enjoy old fashioned dances. "Desiring not to interfere with a big affair of this kind we have decided to let Monday, March 15, go by without a dance at the auditorium," said Alderman Paul Zucca. There will be two orchestras at St. Mary's Hall. A good time is promised by the Holy Name committee in charge of the affair.

Granges throughout the United States are erecting welcome signs at the boundary lines marking the principal highways and thus extending cordial greeting to tourists.

WOODSTOCK.

Plan to save some of this summer's second cutting of timothy and clover for the calves.

As a rule, chicks from pullets are not equal in quality to chicks from older hens.

Uncle Ab says that young folks are fresh, and that old folks might follow their example, especially as to fresh air.

Usually the best time to hatch chicks anywhere in New York state is when the grass first shows green. April is the heart of the season.

Smaller supplies of hogs for slaughter in most European countries, and a sharp reduction in hog slaughter in the United States are said to be in prospect this year.

A new Cornell bulletin tells about the interests, activities, and problems of rural young folk. A copy of this bulletin, P-617, may be had from the office of publication in Roberts Hall at Ithaca, New York.

New York state has about 6,500 acres which grow cauliflower, of which Long Island has about 4,000 acres. The other cauliflower areas are mainly in Erie, Delaware, Monroe, Ulster, Onondaga, and Schoharie counties.

HARRIET CRANSTON CHOSEN TO BROWN UNIVERSITY'S SIGMA XI.

Providence, R. I., March 13.—Forty-three alumni, graduate students and undergraduates of Brown University have been elected to Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society, according to the university committee on academic honors. Election to the society is considered the highest distinction a student of the sciences can win.

Of the 43 members elected, 15 are full members and 28 are associate members. Full members are chosen on the basis of independent research, and associate members on the basis of outstanding work in two or more departments of science or for promise as research workers.

Among the new graduate student associate members of Sigma Xi is Miss Harriet F. Cranston of 175 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y., who entered Brown University's graduate school from Mt. Holyoke College, where she received an A. B. degree in 1933.

Given Suspended Sentence.

Thomas Mallia of this city, arrested on a charge of panhandling Tuesday night, was given a suspended sentence in police court this morning when arraigned before Judge Walter H. Gill. The same disposition was made in the case of Thomas Harris, a negro, of Cedar street, who had been charged with public intoxication.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1.00 AT JACK'S BEAUTY SALON ON ANY PERMANENT MARCH ONLY

THE WILLING WORKERS OF CLINTON AVE. M. E. CHURCH

Will serve a St. Patrick's CAFETERIA DINNER

Friday Evening, March 15 beginning at 5:00 P. M.

MENU:
Baked Ham, Salmon Loaf, Escalloped Potatoes, Baked Beans, Harvard Beets, Cabbage, Shamrock and Potato Salads, Pickles, Jelly, Ice Cream, Cake, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

DANCE!

ST. PATRICK'S EVE.

Saturday, March 16th

ELK'S CLUB

CLUB ROOMS — FAIR STREET

Musical by ZUCCA'S ORCHESTRA.

\$1.00 PER COUPLE.

SHEARER RESENTS SENATOR'S 'COWARDLY' CHARGE



William E. Shearer, self-labeled big navy advocate, gave the senate munitions committee a wild day when he hurled charges of "anti-American" against prominent individuals and then jumped to his feet when a senator called him "cowardly." He is shown in three striking poses as he testified. (Associated Press Photos)

WANTED!

SONGS and JOKES

FOR THE CLINTON AVENUE MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL COMMUNITY MINSTREL SHOW

To be Held Tues. & Wed. Even., April 9 & 10, at Epworth Hall

PRIZES GIVEN FOR EACH SONG OR JOKE. BEST JOKE USED AND CONSIDERATION PRIZES TO EACH PERSON SERVING IN JOKE OR SONG. TIME LIMIT EXTENDED TO MARCH 100 SEND OR DELIVER ALL ENTRIES TO W. E. SHEARER, 304 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEND THEM IN EARLY.

MODERN DENTISTRY

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PLATES, BRIDGES, FILLINGS

No charge for extractions when plates are ordered. Plates repaired while you wait. Your plates in one day when desired. We guarantee our own laboratory.

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DENTIST
Phone 714 324 WALL ST. S. A. W. & F. W.



Men like to make out they are real helpless around a house so as to get waited on a lot.

Irascible (Jesse) "This room reminds me of a power." Hotel MacArthur. "Well, of course, you are right. I've never been to a power house."

A writer never is a place where you sit in a chair and long for the furnace back home.

Client—Why it costs a lot more to get divorced than to get married, doesn't it?
Lawyer—Yes, but it's worth a lot more to get it.

If we let ourselves into thinking everything is all right it keeps us from seeing what we really are.

Thompson was the proud father of 14 children. He took them to the seashore for a week-end. They got their tickets at the station and were about to board the train when a policeman collared Thompson.

Policeman—What have you been doing?
Thompson—Me? Nothing. Why?
Policeman (waving his club toward the children)—Then why the mischief is that crowd following you?

Truth:
Think truly, and thy thoughts shall be the world's famine feed;
Speak truly, and each world of thine be a fruitful seed.

Live truly, and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.

The man we feel real sorry for is the one who takes himself and life in general too seriously.

Arctic Explorer—And at last we were reduced to eating boots and leggings.

Girl—Oh, and then the food speculators raised the price of them I suppose.

Probably nothing bores a lion so much as for his famer to put his head in his mouth.

Jerry—I'd like to listen in on the little conversation those two dames are having.

Harold—Why?
Jerry—They are Harper's first wife and his present one exchanging views on life with him.

"Girl Carpenter Drives Nails Like Lightning," says a headline in The Marion, Indiana, Leader-Tribune.

Lightning, of course, never strikes twice in the same place.

It is safer to marry a widow. She learned to cook by practicing on another man's stomach.

Mrs. Lee—Mrs. Upson's house is exactly what you'd expect.

Mrs. Stack—My dear, it would be, wouldn't it?

We believe it was Patrick Henry who exclaimed: "Give me liberty or give me death." Well, this is 1935 and Fat is dead.

The meek little man was walking home from the funeral of his big, masterful wife. Suddenly a rising tide fell and struck him on the head.

"Gosh," said he, "Sarah has arrived in Heaven already!"

For the groom to be financially able to give his bride the things she has always been accustomed to would be easy, if that was all the bride of today expected.

Detective Sergeant—Have any difficulty getting "Big Ike," the strong arm guy?

Detective—Not a bit. He thanked me for taking him. He was having an argument with his wife.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 505 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

WILLOW.

Willow, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Wagner spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Homer Arnold and Mrs. Raymond Ford spent Thursday with Mrs. A. M. Bard.

Miss Ethelyn Wilber returned home after spending some time visiting friends in New York city.

Mrs. Raymond Ford and Miss Alice Arnold spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. William Van Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresher of Mt. Tremper called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jessop on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lane and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ford.

A survey of a big New England Granite meeting at Concord, N. H., revealed the startling fact that more than 25,000 automobile miles had been driven by those attending.



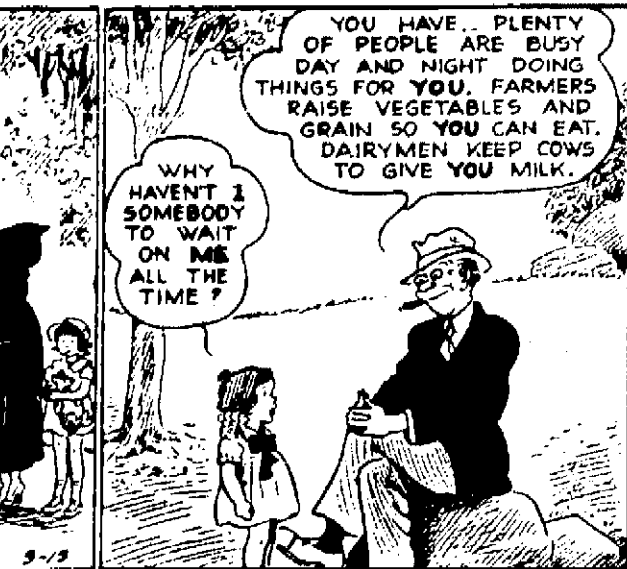
New Puffy shows down and drives up to a tree.

"Till bid," says the cop, "where they'll never see me."

He runs for a hedge just one minute before.

The telephone on his back up with a post.

GAS BUGGIES—An Important Lesson.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Propriety of conduct, 2. Pronouncement, 3. Judgment, 4. Work, 5. Picture stand, 6. Expand, 7. Insect, 8. Artificial language, 9. Haughty, 10. Secret military agent, 11. Not many, 12. Beat, 13. Point of time, 14. Indian mulberry, 15. Article, 16. Traditional tale, 17. Supplication, 18. Act of strength, 19. Act of strength, 20. Act of strength, 21. Act of strength, 22. Act of strength, 23. Act of strength, 24. Act of strength, 25. Act of strength, 26. Act of strength, 27. Act of strength, 28. Act of strength, 29. Act of strength, 30. Act of strength, 31. Act of strength, 32. Act of strength, 33. Act of strength, 34. Act of strength, 35. Act of strength, 36. Act of strength, 37. Act of strength, 38. Act of strength, 39. Act of strength, 40. Act of strength, 41. Act of strength, 42. Act of strength, 43. Act of strength, 44. Act of strength, 45. Act of strength, 46. Act of strength, 47. Act of strength, 48. 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Tips on CONTRACT

Big Sale.

By TOM O'NEIL.

An overall of an original bid of two in a suit usually is futile. It is better to pass and hope that the other side will overbid. Most psychics also are boomerangs. But there are exceptions.

This article deals with a well conceived psychic overall after an original two bid. It resulted in preventing opponents from making a rubber, with possibly a slam count. The cost was nil. Had the adversaries bid slam the psychic would have caused an opening lead that would have set the contract.

The hand was played in a duplicate game at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, New York. The psychic bidder won a top on the board. In a rubber game there would have been an excellent save. The hand:

NORTH			EAST		
♠	9 7 4 3		♠	10 8 6 4	
♥	9 8 6 5 4		♥	10 6 3	
♦	A K Q 9 7 5		♦	10 6 3	
♣	A 8 6		♣	10 6 3	
SOUTH			WEST		
♠	10 6 3		♠	10 6 3	
♥	10 6 3		♥	10 6 3	
♦	10 6 3		♦	10 6 3	
♣	10 6 3		♣	10 6 3	

Vulnerable. West opened with a bid of two spades. After North's pass East raised to three spades. Mrs. Edna Marlowe, sitting South, then called four clubs—yes, four clubs of which she had none. With a two-suit of hearts and diamonds, she reasoned that if doubled, as she should be, she had run out suits that would prevent sets from being extraordinary. But, most important of all, her club bid would cause North to lead a club against a slam contract and she would ruff.

West doubled the clubs and the double came around to Mrs. Marlowe, who now bid four hearts. West doubled. North, fearful, went to five clubs, which East doubled. Mrs. Marlowe took the contract to five hearts and West doubled again. That was the end of the hectic bidding.

Mrs. Marlowe was set one doubled and not vulnerable. The 100-point penalty being offset by her honors. West led a top spade and shifted to the club ace, which South ruffed. Later West made the ace of hearts and a ruff of a diamond. If West's hearts had been drawn after the ace was forced out, South would have been unable to return to her hand to run off established diamonds.

Against any opening bid a club, West could have made six spades. A club opening by North, followed by a diamond return and another club lead would have set a six-spade contract two. And had the contract been reached South would have doubled.

NEW PALIZ

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and son, Ernest, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker at Kerhonkson.

William Schoonmaker of Marlborough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker at Plutarch.

Mrs. Merris Wiseman has returned to her duties at Dr. MacDonald's Sanitarium at Central Valley after spending a few days at her home.

Mrs. Della Dineen, formerly of New Paliz, is running a restaurant on Liberty street in Newburgh.

The Rev. Correll Wullschlaeger of the Reformed Church preached from the subject, "Thoughts on Entering Lent" on Sunday morning, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose were callers in Modena Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Roosa of Rural avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Postus Teale and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen of High Falls on Sunday.

Clayton Burgess, lineman first class, has received from the president, Ernest A. Acker, of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., a gold pin in recognition of 10 years of faithful service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams entertained Laurin Abrams at dinner on Monday.

Levi Terwilliger of Oliveville underwent an operation at the Ellenville Hospital on Monday.

Clintonville Supper. Clintonville, March 12.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Clintonville Methodist Church will serve a picnic supper in the church parlors on Friday evening, beginning at 4 o'clock. The menu will consist of: scalloped salmon, scalloped potatoes, creamed potatoes, potato salad, fruit cup, cabbage salad, macaroni and tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, biscuits, cake, pie, fruit jelly and coffee. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Monetta Elmendorf, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. Emma Terwilliger, Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mrs. Ida Roosa and Mrs. George Altvater. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and get a good supper for an exceptionally small price.

— CARD PARTY — ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL ADAMS STREET MONDAY, MARCH 18 2:15 P. M.

A Cigar-Box Garden Where just a few tomato or cabbage plants are desired, seeds may be sown in a cigar box or shallow tin pan with a few holes punched in the bottom for drainage. Otherwise, any shallow box that may be fitted into a window where there is a reasonable amount of sunlight, will answer for starting early plants. Seed should be planted in rows 2 inches apart and one-fourth inch deep. Boxes should be kept at temperature of 50 degrees F. Turn boxes daily to offset the growth of plants toward the sunlight.

Is Prayed For



In Hopdale, Ohio, birthplace of the movie academician, Clark Gable, the congregation of the Methodist Church where he attended Sunday school, has been praying for Clark's immortal soul "off and on" since last summer, says the Rev. Samuel Williams. Clark recently was described by the minister as "serving the devil of lust" and charged with having "done more harm to the youth of America than all our Methodist churches can undo." The minister said, however, that not all members of the congregation agreed with him.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "The Right to Live" and "The Winning Ticket." The popularity of the double feature at Kingston theatres is evidenced by the arrival of two full length pictures at the Broadway. The first, with the talented and attractive Josephine Hutchinson in the featured role, is a Somerset Maugham story of a wife who is torn between her desire to remain faithful to her invalid husband and yet is in love with another man. The work of George Brent is especially noteworthy in this tale, and all in all, the show is heavily loaded with drama. Those who enjoy seeing their actors and actresses emoting all over the place will find this highly gratifying entertainment. Colin Clive and Peggy Wood are also in the cast. "The Winning Ticket" tells the thrills and excitement one gets in winning a ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes. A barber, played by Leo Carrillo, holds a lucky ticket, and he has a lot of trouble before the show comes to an effective climax. Louise Fazenda is also in the cast.

Orpheum: "Born to Be Bad" and "Man's Best Friend." Exceptionally fine performances mark the work of the entire cast in the opening play, with Loretta Young, Gary Grant and Jackie Keik featured. It is the story of a boy who has been brought up with the idea that everything is "bad," and a wealthy friend has a hard time changing his mind. "Man's Best Friend" is a dog story with Lightning in the starring role. Lightning is a dog, and he turns in a capable bit of acting.

Kingston: "The Secret Bride" and "Mills of the Gods." Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William, Arthur Byron, Glenda Farrell and Grant Mitchell all find plenty to get worked up about in the first film, a talkie that deals in politics, graft, exposure, publicity and secret marriages. So many plots and counter-plots run through this play that the characters even get confused at times. A governor is wrongly accused of graft, his district attorney is also implicated, but the latter is secretly married to the former's daughter, and this complicates matters exceedingly. All turns out in excellent fashion at the end of the play however. "Mills of the Gods" tells of an elderly mill owner, who spends her entire fortune to reopen her factory in order to give employment to the unemployed. The forces of greed and selfishness join large against her efforts and machine guns play their bloody part in the old lady's effort to be social minded. A problem play, well acted and thought provoking, Mr. Robinson, Fay Wray, Victor Jory and James Blakely are in the cast.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.
Orpheum: Same.
Kingston: Same.

Clintonville Supper. Clintonville, March 12.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Clintonville Methodist Church will serve a picnic supper in the church parlors on Friday evening, beginning at 4 o'clock. The menu will consist of: scalloped salmon, scalloped potatoes, creamed potatoes, potato salad, fruit cup, cabbage salad, macaroni and tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, biscuits, cake, pie, fruit jelly and coffee. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Monetta Elmendorf, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. Emma Terwilliger, Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mrs. Ida Roosa and Mrs. George Altvater. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and get a good supper for an exceptionally small price.

— CARD PARTY — ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL ADAMS STREET MONDAY, MARCH 18 2:15 P. M.

On The Radio Day By Day

(Time & Eastern Standard.)

New York, March 13.—A microphone preview of the new contract bridge rules, effective April 1, will be given via CBS Saturday at 11 p. m., by Harold S. Vanderbilt, yachtsman and bridge expert.

TRY THESE TONIGHT:

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Easy Acca; 8—Mary Pickford; 9—Fred Allen's Amateurs; 10—Guy Lombardo Music; 10:30—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—8:30—Fritzie Schell in Broadway Varieties; 9—Lily Pons; 9:30—Burns and Allen; 10—Jack Pearl; 10:30—Concert Hall of the Air.

WJZ-NBC—8—Penthouse Party; 8:30—Lanny Ross; 9—Warden Lawes Drama; 9:30—John McCormack, Tenor; 10:30—O. Henry Story.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC—1 p. m.—St. Patrick's Day Celebration; 6—Parents-Teachers Program.
WABC-CBS—3—Roadways of Romance; 4:45—Men's Indoor Tennis Summary.
WJZ-NBC—2—Music Guild; 3:15—Eastman Musicale.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

WEAF—600k
6:00—Duffy orch.
6:15—String Sextette
6:30—News; Pop La Centre, songs
6:45—Billy Barsheler
7:00—Denny orch.
7:15—Dramatic Sketch
7:30—Easy Acca
7:45—Duffy orch.
8:00—Mary Pickford
8:30—Wayne King orch.
8:45—John Hall
9:00—Penthouse Party
9:15—John R. Kennedy
9:30—Video of Romance
9:45—Duffy orch.
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10:15—John McCormack
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THURSDAY, MARCH 14

WEAF—600k
6:00—Duffy orch.
6:15—String Sextette
6:30—News; Pop La Centre, songs
6:45—Billy Barsheler
7:00—Denny orch.
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MR. HOOVER KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS

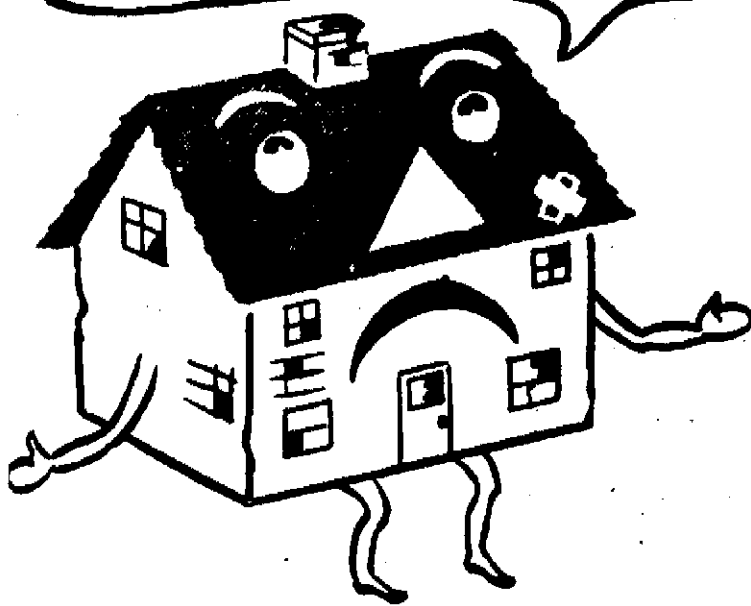
Fair Allen, Cal. (AP)—Little Ruth Henckels, the piano prodigy, and Herbert Hoover fought a duel of wits at the Hoover home here the other day. It was a draw. "Mr. Hoover," said Ruth at dinner, "I've got a conundrum for you." "So?" said Mr. Hoover. "What's a President?" asked Ruth. "Anybody that's been in a fool."

No delay when you come to us for a loan. Within 24 to 48 hours you can have the full amount (up to \$500) from \$75 to \$200 or more in cash. You can pay it back in 1, 3, 6, 12, or more months. Let us explain exactly what we can do for you. Call us at once.

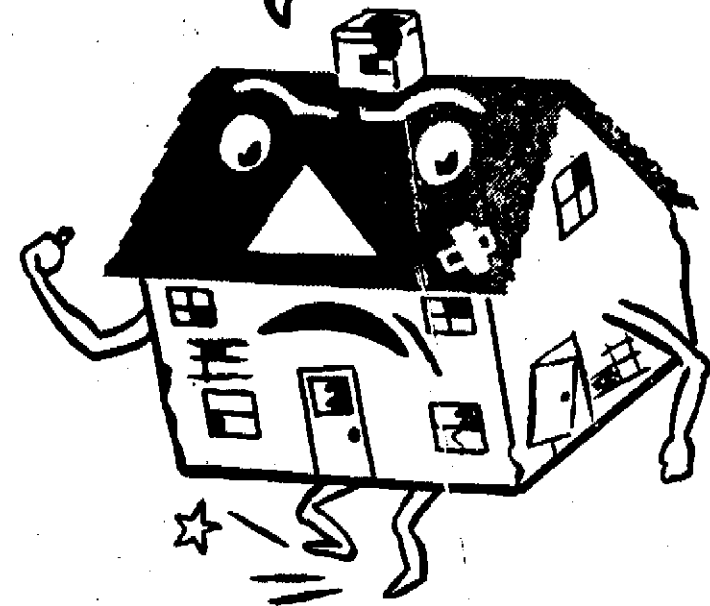
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WONDER WHAT AN OLD HOUSE THINKS ABOUT?

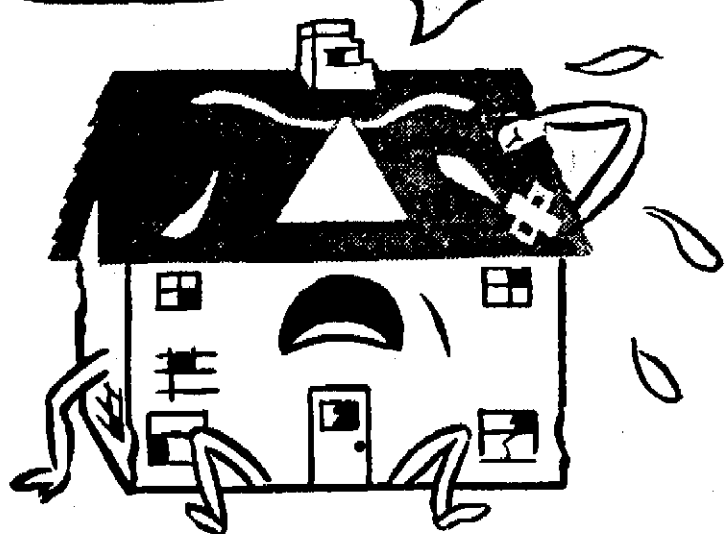
GOSH! EVERY OTHER HOUSE ON THE STREET IS GIVING ME THE ICY EYE IS MY FACE DIRTY! WHAT DO THEY EXPECT? I HAVEN'T HAD A DECENT PAINT JOB IN YEARS!



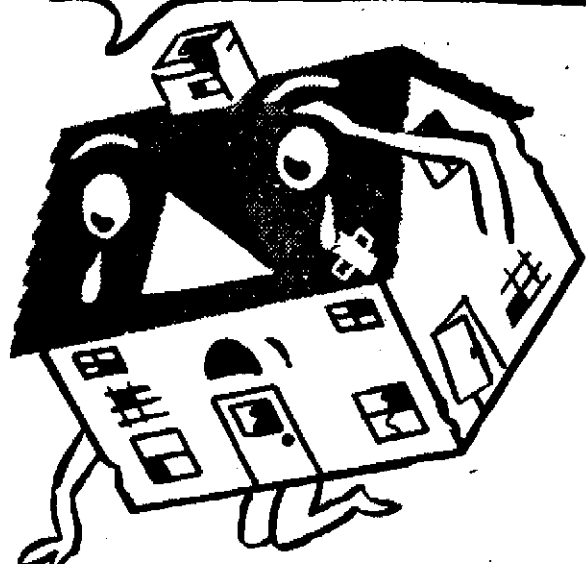
AND ME ONLY TEN YEARS OLD. A MERE CHILD! THANK GOODNESS THEY CAN'T SEE MY INSIDES! MY PLASTER'S CHIPPED, MY WALLPAPER'S SMUDGED, MY PLUMBING'S RUSTY, MY ROOF'S LIKE A SCREEN DOOR AN' MY SCREENS JUST AINT!



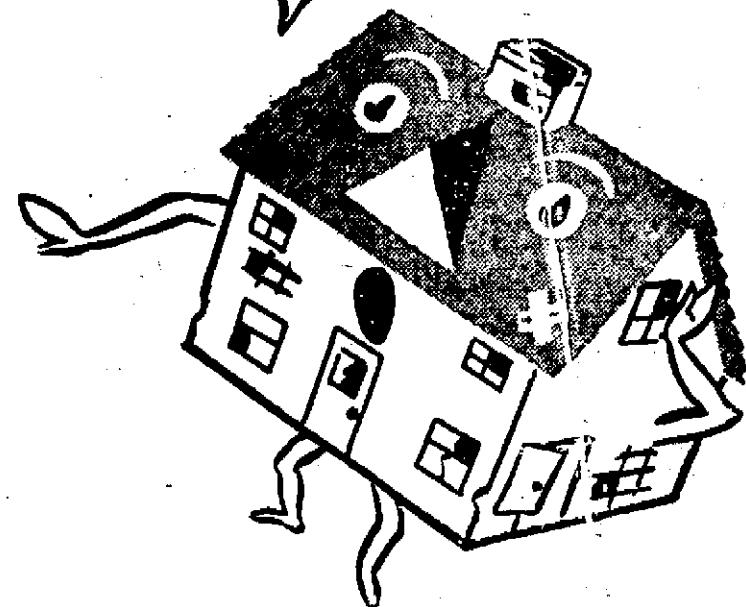
WHEN I THINK THAT MY OWNER COULDA HAD ME FIXED UP JUST WITH THE EXTRA MONEY IT'S COST TO HEAT ME THESE PAST TWO YEARS I COULD WEEP! PRETTY SOON EVERYBODY WILL CALL ME A HAUNTED HOUSE AN' THEN HE WILL BE SORRY!



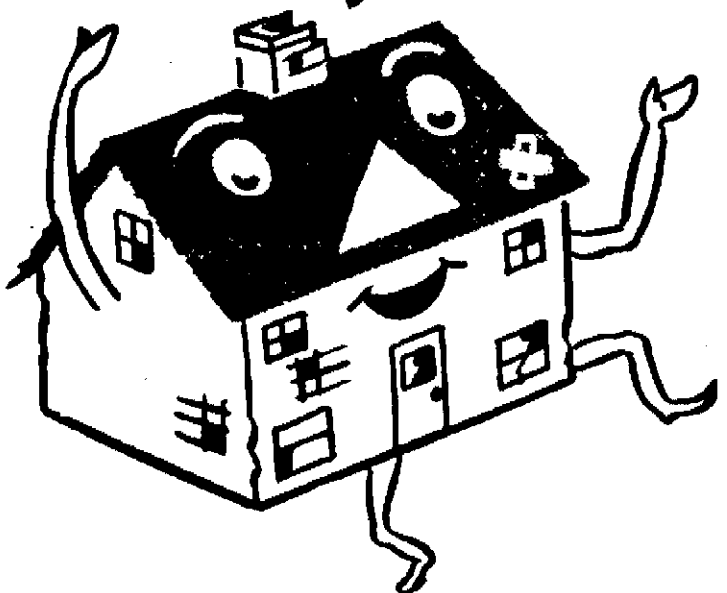
HERE COMES CHARLIE THE NEWSBOY WITH THE DAILY FREEMAN. HE'S ABOUT THE ONLY ONE I SEE NOWADAYS, MY FOLKS ARE TOO ASHAMED OF ME TO HAVE COMPANY



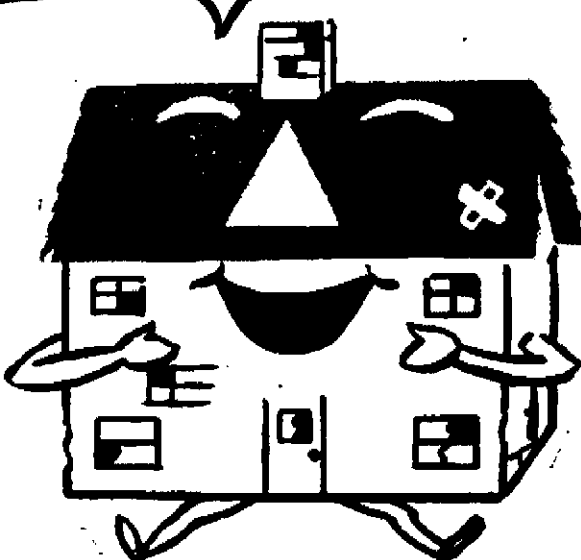
SAY! WHAT DO YOU THINK? THEY'RE ALL HAVING A CONFERENCE INSIDE WITH THE DAILY FREEMAN. MY WALLS HAVE EARS BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE 'EM! THEY'RE GONNA HAVE ME FIXED UP! HOORAY!



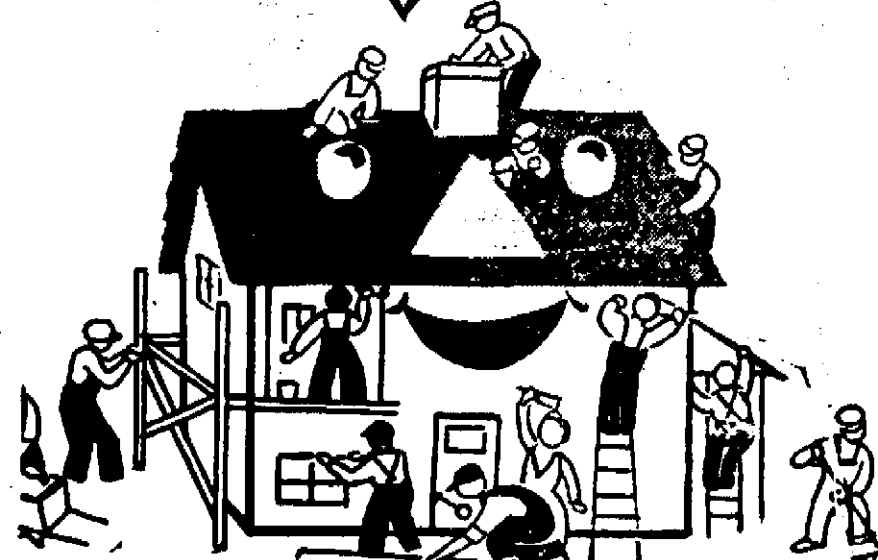
YESSIR! THEY'VE GOT THE DAILY FREEMAN SPREAD OUT ALL OVER THE FLOOR... THEY'RE READING THE ADS! THEY'RE GONNA HAVE ME PAINTED, MODERNIZED, DECORATED, PAPERED 'N' EVERYTHING! OH BOY!



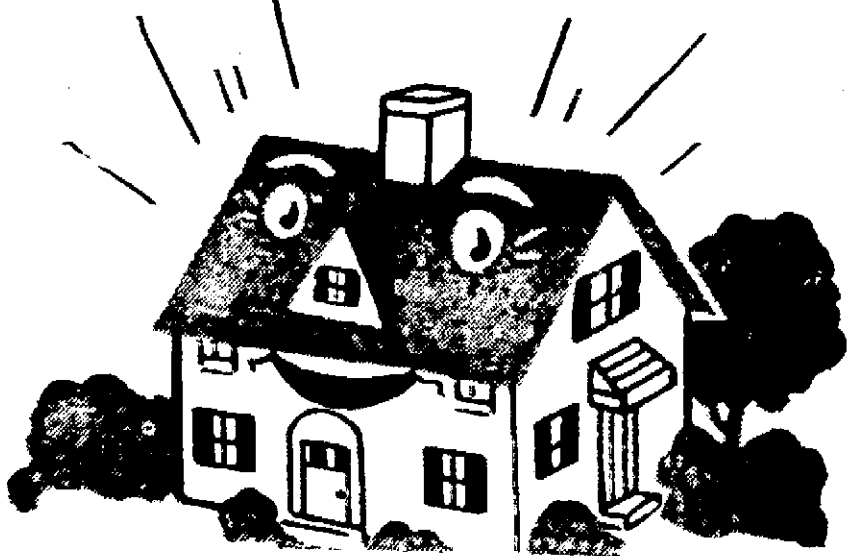
SMILING LIKE THIS CRACKS MY OLD PAINT BUT WHATTA I CARE? MY BOSS HAS FOUND OUT HOW THE ADS WILL SAVE HIM DOUGH... AND HE CAN STILL MAKE ME AS GOOD AS NEW!



HEY! ONE AT A TIME, PLEASE! THAT TICKLES. I FEEL BETTER ALREADY! HOW PROUD MY BOSS IS GOING TO BE!



TIGHT AS A NEW DRUM NOW! NEW FIXTURES, PLASTER, PAPER, ROOFING, HEATING PLANT, PLUMBING! NO MORE LEAKS AND WASTED FUEL. I'LL BE COOLER IN SUMMER, TOO!

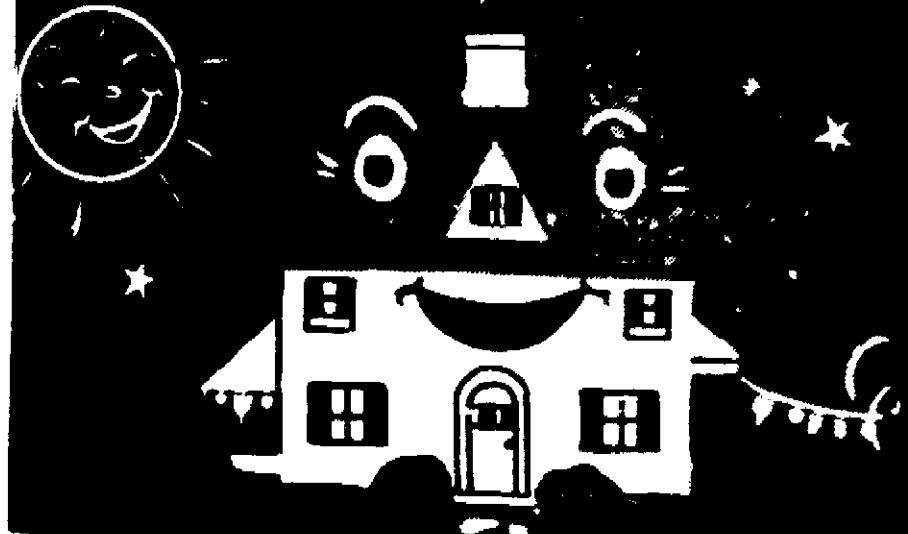


... And So, Thanks To
Mr. and Mrs. Wise Householder
and the Ads in the

DAILY FREEMAN

BUILDING PAGES

IT'S A NEW HOUSE-WARMING FOR ME AND THE GUESTS ARE ALL SAYING I'M THE FINEST PLACE ON THE STREET! IT TAKES A LITTLE FIXING TO MAKE A HOUSE A HOME!



PAINTS ON HOME
IMPROVEMENT

HOME BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' PAGE

REMODELING AND
NEW CONSTRUCTIONTrend Is Toward Compactness
In New Bathroom Fixtures

Many new ideas and improvements in bathroom fixtures have entered the general market during recent months and have figured in modernization programs in various communities.

Compactness, better appearance, better performance are noted in many fixtures with the most revolutionary improvements being evident in lavatories and tubs.

Two types of cabinet lavatories have recently made their appearance. One has a cabinet under the entire lavatory basin while the other has a spacious cabinet underneath the right side of the lavatory.

These lavatory cabinets offer an ideal place for keeping towels, clean-ers, talcs, soaps, and toilet articles. Few bathrooms have enough cabinet space, and these cabinet lavatories supply this space in a most convenient place.

While one of these lavatories stands alone as an independent fixture, the other is made integral with the tub—both fixtures are made as one piece of enamelware. A full-length five-foot tub is obtained by providing foot space underneath the left side of the lavatory.

The tub is not of conventional design, but instead is wider and thus is said to provide more space as a shower receptor.

Another innovation in lavatory design is the creation of a fixture with

a shelf back. This back is hollow and contains the water for flushing the toilet and thus eliminates the need for a closet tank. At the same time the shelf at the back of the lavatory offers a convenient place for toilet articles.

Another new type of bathtub is square, with the bathing compartment cut across the fixture at an angle. Two roomy seats are provided at the corners of the fixture. Thus this modernistic equipment not only serves as a tub, but also as a foot bath, a child's bath, and a shower receptor.

Still another development in quadruple purpose equipment is a fixture only 44½ inches long and 30 inches deep with a depression nine inches deep at one end. This enables the bather to take a sitting posture in the tub. All valves can be operated without changing from the sitting position. It permits the taking of a foot bath without removing the clothing.

Gregory Advises Lead
Pipe for Plumbing

The use of lead pipe for plumbing in houses in Kingston is advocated by Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory. He says that lead pipe when installed by skilled craftsmen gives greater satisfaction and protection to health and property. "Most plumbing is concealed behind walls and under floors where it is expensive to get at," says Mr. Gregory, "and where failure may cause much damage before the trouble is discovered. The durability and reliability of lead pipe installed by licensed plumbers make beautiful modern fixtures function most efficiently and minimize costly repairs and damage. Mr. Gregory said that the majority of architects specify lead pipe on all work and that fact was definite assurance that lead will give economical results and the utmost service."

Corner Cupboards Convenient.

Twin pieces are happily used in the dining room. A pair of flip top tables, or a pair of consoles, may be used on either side of a door or window with great decorative effect. A pair of corner cupboards, now being shown so extensively in the shops, add to the convenience and beauty of the dining room.

In a number of states and communities where repair and modernizing campaigns have been conducted, the assessors have officially stated that assessments for a period of several years will not be increased due to the enhanced value of the property thus improved.

Many Houses Can Be Made Modern
By Removing Old-Style 'Gingerbread'

—Photo Courtesy American Lumberman.

Here is how a relic of the "gingerbread" era of architecture was skillfully modernized by stripping off the unnecessary and unattractive "doo-dads" and refacing it. Above is the home before the work began. Below is shown the improvement.

Rare indeed is the old house that does not offer some modernizing possibilities. Regardless of the numerous towers, porches, bay windows, gables and gingerbread trimmings on a house built at the turn of the century, if the frame is sound there lies behind the excess ornamentation and grotesque lines a house of rare charm which any good architect will be able to find and develop. Even if the house appears to be a total ruin at the first glance, so great the state of disrepair, an examination may reveal sound basic construction.

Undesirable appearances can be removed, ugly lines altered, details changed, a new finish applied and the house made to look like a new home of traditional or modern architecture.

At the same time the interior can be changed, and modern appliances installed to provide for present-day convenience.

There are many old houses in this country, principally of the vintage of Colonial days, so beautiful of design that few exterior alterations are necessary. But relocation of the kitchen, the addition of a bathroom or two, the installation of modern plumbing and heating, all might be done to advantage. Thorough repairing and painting inside and out would add the final touch.

Modernizing an old house can be done at a profit if the subject is carefully studied at the start. A modernized old house can often sell for much more than its original value plus the modernization cost.

MAKE CELLAR PART
OF LIVING QUARTERS.

The cellar, a part of the home that so often goes to waste, can be turned into an integral and enjoyable unit of the home's living quarters. First, partition off unsightly coal bins and laundry tubs. Then enclose the furnace. This keeps coal soot from filtering through the house. Next pick out a suitable corner and partition it off, also covering over the old walls. A new floor or floor covering may be applied on top of the old floor. A ceiling applied to the underside of the first floor joists will give the cellar a better appearance and add to the insulating value of the floor. Then add a ping-pong table, a bar, bookshelves or anything else that will help make this a room where everyone can enjoy leisure time.

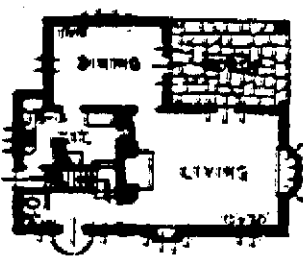
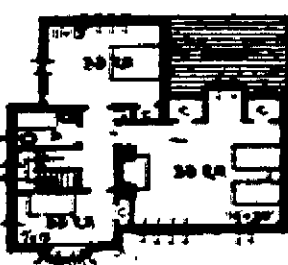
Sink Choice of Art Jury.

The most beautiful thing shown at the industrial design exhibition held in New York by the National Alliance of Art and Industry was a sink—just a kitchen sink. A jury of 500 men and women, including artists, design and merchandising experts, architects and interior decorators, gave the first prize to a kitchen sink, designed by Gustave B. Jensen. Not only did it receive the largest number of votes in its own class—household appliances—but also for all classes.

It is estimated that 8,500,000 of the unemployed in the United States are persons who normally would be engaged directly in construction operations, and that directly and indirectly the inactivity of the building industry accounts for more than five million of the persons at present unemployed in this country.

House With A Versatile Porch

Construction Material Provides Contrast



An enclosed porch, providing a room on the exterior, the entrance is brick, children's play room, a sewing room and the roof of the porch.

Both living rooms and front bedroom have large windows, which look out on the front porch. A staircase from the porch to the kitchen and dining room is located in the center of the house. The porch could be enclosed by windows similar to the enclosed glass windows suggested for the whole house.

The garden at rear can be overgrown and picturesque part of the house. A paved walk, bordered with low hedges and shrubs, leads from the porch to the dining room. The garden is accessible from both front and rear.

Estimated construction cost is \$10,000. The house is provided with a full bath, a kitchen, a living room, a dining room, a bedroom, a porch, a terrace and a garage.

Housing Hints

Tips on How and What to
Improve

Modernize Kitchen

Modernizing an old and inefficient kitchen will save many unnecessary steps daily and convert an unattractive kitchen into a light, airy and charming one where it is a pleasure to work.

Time to Wire

A home may be made more charming, attractive and livable during dark winter days, by replacing obsolete lighting fixtures. Installing new ones where needed, and wiring the home so that there are sufficient power outlets for efficiently using the vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, washing machine, iron, and other electrical equipment. Power outlets installed now will also provide conditions for electrical fans which will be needed during the summer.

Use Attic Space

An extra guest room, which adds value to a home and provides for emergencies, can often be conveniently had by constructing a charming and inexpensive room in unused attic space.

Prevent Stain Bleeding

It is sometimes noted that, after paint or enamel has been applied over wood which has been stained, the stain will discolor or bleed through the new finish. A specially prepared sealer or a thin coat of shellac applied to the stained wood as a first coat will usually prevent the stain ruining the finish coat.

Tone in the Ceilings

Beamed ceilings may be effectively finished to harmonize with the rest of the woodwork in a room. Natural finishes, obtained by coating the surfaces with transparent material, oil, wax, shellac, varnish or lacquer, are desirable to many home owners. Frequently beams are stained to get proper effects.

Information On
Building Garage

Of all the smaller types of structures in general use, a garage perhaps is one of the simplest to build according to technical experts, but like everything that may be simple, there are certain outstanding features that must be observed in order that it may be entirely satisfactory.

A garage is essentially a service building, the experts mention, and waste of lumber or other material in over-ornamentation or undue strength of construction is both unwarranted and unnecessary. "The question of how big to make the garage," the experts point out, "must be settled by the owner. This should be governed by the size of the car and the amount of ground available. Allow sufficient space so that you can walk around your car comfortably when it is in the garage. If you intend to build a work-bench in the garage, or any other extra feature, decide its size and figure this into the building so you will not be cramped for space."

"After deciding the size of the garage, choose one designed with a roof that will be in harmony with the style of roof on your residence. For example, if the residence has a hip roof, or a gable roof, the garage should be built with the same style roof."

"The siding on the garage also should be of similar pattern or design as the siding on the residence. By following these simple rules you will have a garage that will be in architectural harmony with your dwelling. Many of the patented types of garage buildings never can be made to harmonize with or match the residence to which they belong."

"The garage should be located where it will be convenient to allow of easy driving in and out. If the garage faces a narrow alley, be sure to set the front line of the building a few feet back from your lot line, so as to give yourself sufficient space to drive in and out and turn the car with the least trouble. Hundreds of garages have been built without this precaution and are a daily annoyance to their owners."

TUDOROFF BROS.

65 BROADWAY, PHONE 780.

WIRING - FIXTURES
APPLIANCESWater Equipment Comes First
On Farm For Health, Comfort

Adequate water supplies and modern equipment for handling water in the multitude of its uses on the farm, in the barnyard and in the farm home should be probably the first consideration of every farmer, next to shelter itself.

Convenience and comfort are two reasons why the most careful consideration should be given to the purchase and installation of facilities which are now available.

Fire protection also is a strong incentive for an adequate water supply, as fire is an ever-present menace to the farmer, who has no fire-fighting organization at his command.

Actually more important than all other reasons is the health of the farmer's family. Although any farmer has the tremendous advantage of fresh air and sunshine over the city dweller, this advantage often is lost because of lack of sanitary facilities which are elementary to the city dweller.

Rare is the farm house which is

equipped as adequately as the average city home. Distressing few farm homes have bath tubs or even running water, if the hand pump in the kitchen or on the back porch is not counted.

With the credit now available through modernization loans, the farmer of sound financial reputation now has it in his power to purchase and install modern plumbing in his home, including such items as bath tubs, lavatories, sinks, hot water tanks, laundry tubs and home laundries.

In order to get the water to the house, he can install a power plant or windmill, or both, together with the necessary piping and cisterns or storage tanks.

To provide adequate water supply for the house, as well as for the barnyard and farm, he can dig new wells or deepen old ones; construct ponds, reservoirs, or small lakes, or lay pipes to bring the water from other sources of supply.

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MODERNIZE
The big swing this spring is to property improvement. You'll see it in homes, factories, offices—in the city and country. Everyone realizes that now is the time to add value and beauty to property at minimum cost and at the same time start the wheels of progress in the building trades turning toward better times.
When You Start to Improve See Us For
BUILDING MATERIALS
Kingston Lumber Corp.
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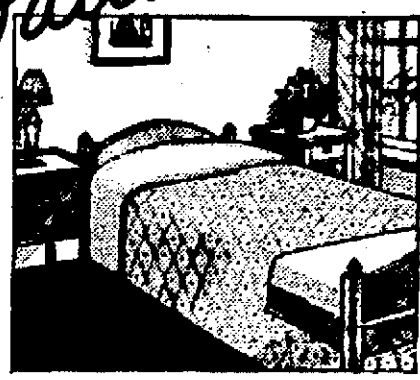
If YOU Are
PLANNING TO BUILD, REPAIR OR REMODEL A
HOME
We Would Be Glad to Look Over Your Plans With You.
We Have MONEY To Loan
FOR THESE PURPOSES.
The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association
293 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone No. 787.

"We are going to build a second bathroom with our Home Modernization Loan"

If the one bathroom in your home does not accommodate the family adequately—as is the presence of guests is embarrassing because of the lack of bathroom facilities—a second bathroom would certainly add to your comfort and convenience. A small room or sufficiently large space on the first or second floor will do.

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Call at our show room
To see samples and receive list of dealers.

Decorate

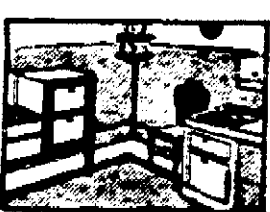
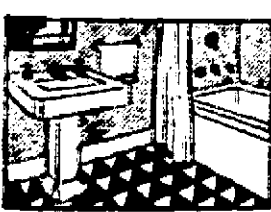
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ROOM
IN
YOUR
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE Z. JACQUE

New York, March 13 (AP).—It was a squally day in the stock market, but most of the list managed to maintain an even keel.

Selling which came into stocks up until early afternoon was of a selective character. Some of it seemed to reflect disappointment over earnings statements. American Sugar and International Business Machines dropped a few points. The former reported 1934 net of \$3.56 a share against \$3.67 for 1933, and the latter, \$3.38 compared with \$3.15 the previous year.

Anacosta broke to 8, the lowest price in a couple of years, and Kenecott was pulled down with it, but not immediately affected. The world copper restriction conference is still going on, cloaked in secrecy. A number of leading industrialists tried to rally during the morning, but backed up and were about unchanged by early afternoon. American Water Works was a public utility holding issue to take a tumble, getting down more than a point to a new low close to 7.

Quotations given by Parker, McClellan & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 252 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	11
A. M. Byers & Co.	12
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	130 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	123 1/2
American Can Co.	114
American Car Foundry	10
American & Foreign Power	2
American Locomotive	9 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	58 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	59
American Tel. & Tel.	105 1/4
American Tobacco Class B	78 1/2
American Radiator	106 1/2
Anacosta Copper	8 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	39 1/4
Associated Dry Goods	7 1/2
Auburn Auto	17
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	8
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	26 1/4
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	137 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	97 1/2
Case, J. I.	50 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	41 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	38
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	3
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	1
Chrysler Corp.	82 1/4
Coca Cola	178
Columbia Gas & Electric	34
Commercial Solvents	18 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Consolidated Gas	16 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Continental Oil	15 1/4
Continental Can Co.	61 1/4
Corn Products	63 1/4
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	24 1/2
Electric Power & Light	18 1/2
E. I. duPont	89 1/2
Erie Railroad	7 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	19 1/4
General Electric Co.	21 1/4
General Motors	27 1/4
General Foods Corp.	32 1/4
Gold Dust Corp.	15 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	8
Great Northern Pfd.	10 1/4
Great Northern Ore	9 1/2
Houston Oil	9 1/4
Hudson Motors	8 1/2
International Harvester Co.	35 1/4
International Nickel	23 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	57 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	39 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	15
Kennecott Copper	14 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	19 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	5
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	104
Loews Inc.	88 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	21 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	95
Mid-Continent Petroleum	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23 1/2
Nash Motors	13
National Power & Light	5 1/2
National Biscuit	26 1/2
New York Central R. R.	127 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart. R. R.	34
North American Co.	9 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14
Packard Motors	38 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	14
Pennsylvania Railroad	65 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	13 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	20 1/2
Pullman Co.	43
Radio Corp. of America	47 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	9 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	48 1/4
Royal Dutch	32
Sears Roebuck & Co.	13 1/4
Southern Pacific Co.	8
Southern Railroad Co.	8
Standard Brands Co.	15 1/4
Standard Gas & Electric	2
Standard Oil of Calif.	28 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	26 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	25 1/2
Seeco-Vacuum Corp.	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	16 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	29 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	8 1/4
United Gas Improvement	9 1/2
United Corp.	12
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	13 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	34 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	9 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	24 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	22 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	34 1/2
Woodhouse Co. (F. W.)	30 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	25

Democratic Congress Ends Its 10th Week and Causes Speculation

Washington, March 12 (AP).—The overwhelmingly Democratic Congress ended its tenth week today with none of the New Deal program enacted and political Washington wondering what this signifies for the Roosevelt future.

Challenged as never before, the administration's outward indifference toward the Senate deadlock posed a puzzle for those seeking to evaluate its strategy.

Interpretations varied widely. Some quarters were inclined to consider the White House at a loss for means to resolve the impasse. Others viewed the "patient waiting" attitude as deliberately undertaken with a weather eye on 1936, and one that developments would justify.

Still others, in Capitol corridor discussions, saw the situation as only "back to normal"—with the executive and legislative branches having it out in the traditional manner.

For the immediate present, attention remained centered on the "prevailing wage" amendment to the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill. The Senate Democratic leadership reiterated confidence it would be defeated, despite assertions of its advocates that they would reinsert it in the bill.

Whatever the outcome on that, the issue was conceded to be but a forerunner of what conceivably may come on such problems as the bonus, social security, NRA extension, banking and labor proposals, tightening of AAA, abolition of utility holding companies and inflation.

Six weeks ago, the consensus among the incoming legislators—the November elections fresh in mind—was that the New Deal would have its way on those matters without undue difficulty. Today only the boldest forecasters would make specific predictions.

Seeking to account for the shift, leaders in both parties evidently traced it in part to the strenuous campaigns being waged by both left and right camps for their ideas, and the consequent deluge of mail on the Capitol. Also, failure of the President to gain his point on the world court and in the "prevailing wage" argument at the outset both had their effect, most observers thought.

2-Inch Snowfall Here Recalled '88 Blizzard

Old Man Winter scratched his head, figuratively, Tuesday evening as he remarked to himself, "What was there I wanted to remember all day today." At last he recalled what he wanted to remember. "Simple," he said to himself, "I should have thought of it before. Today is the anniversary of the famous blizzard I handed the residents of Kingston in 1888."

Then as a reminder to Kingston residents of the blizzard's anniversary Old Man Winter deposited a 2-inch snow fall commencing about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The snow was wet and soggy, and was followed by sunshiny weather this morning which soon turned the snow into a mass of slush. On the main streets this morning where traffic was heavy the snow disappeared from the center of the pavement. The Board of Public Works placed men and trucks at work, the men shoveling the snow that lay in the gutters along the main streets into trucks when it was hauled away.

While two inches of snow fell on the anniversary of the big blizzard of '88 it was not found necessary to get the snow plows out in the city as traffic was not halted by the storm.

Old timers who take an interest in raising a garden each year reminded one another that "it was just a sap snow that fell."

Deputy City Clerk Nelson Snyder is confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

Frank Ertel, 72 year old veteran volunteer fireman, who is a resident at the fireman's home in Hudson, is critically ill.

Mrs. Ira Hotelling of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown, of Philadelphia; Frank Gage of Mohawk, Mrs. Elwell and Mrs. McCabe of Worcester, N. Y.; Henry Phelps Gage and wife of Corning, N. Y.; Mrs. Lynn Wright of New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Howard, also of New York, City, were guests at the death of their relative, Dr. Mary Gage-Day, who were guests at the Governor Clinton Hotel during their stay in this city.

State aid bill.

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—Governor Lehman's bill for an investigation of the system of "state aid-to-localities" passed the senate today and was sent to him for his signature.

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Real Estate Executive Advises Amendment

A constitutional amendment limiting the amount of taxes that can be levied on real property is the only way the owners of homes, farms and other property can be assured of tax justice, Ray Hafford, Albany, executive vice president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, told members of the Kingston Real Estate Board at a meeting Wednesday noon at Von Berg's Restaurant. He said the Nuremberg bill introduced in this year's legislature would limit real property taxes for all purposes to two per cent of its true value in money, which is regarded as a fair levy against real estate.

"No home owner or farmer objects to paying a fair share of the tax load," Hafford said. "The trouble is that property owners are forced to assume about 80 per cent of the total state and local tax burden, while real estate only represents one-third the wealth in the state and produces about one-tenth the income."

"The disproportionate share of taxes borne by real estate is confiscating property, destroying home ownership, retarding recovery, undermining mortgage security and stagnating industry," he said.

"Real estate taxes now are more than 320 per cent of what they were twenty years ago."

"A continued increase in the realty tax burden means wholesale loss of property through foreclosures and tax sales. In one city tax delinquency already totals 40 per cent. Unless this trend is checked it will eventually lead to government ownership of the land and a state of communism. Our home owners and farmers are the backbone of our country—the stabilizing factor in our civilization. They are an anchor windward against radicalism, communism and destructive forces. The ownership of homes and farms must be encouraged. There is no more effective way to do this than to provide constitutional protection against unreasonable and confiscatory taxation."

"Municipal school boards, public officials and other tax spenders are opposed to a tax limitation on real estate. They are afraid it will curtail their spending power. They hold up the threat that essential services might be curtailed, municipal credit impaired and other dire consequences. There will be no serious repercussions if ordinary intelligence is exercised by our state and local legislative bodies."

"The full value of all taxable real property in the state in 1933 was \$21,458,308,198 (State Tax Commission report). A 2% levy on this would be \$629,422,463. The general property tax for all purposes in 1933 totaled \$736,598,627. This would cause a shortage of less than 10 1/2 million dollars if no economies were made. The Tax Revision Commission this year presented a program of possible replacement taxes of 211 millions so the adjustment could readily be made."

Different localities would be affected in varying degrees by a limitation program. No adjustments would be necessary in some localities while in others having inflated budgets and debt service the complications would be greater. "It is not anticipated that many municipalities can operate under the provisions of the limitation bill without some important adjustment being made. There is a way out in every case, however, and the adjustment would be along three major lines," he explained.

1. Economies.
2. Broadening of tax base.
3. Reallocation of government functions.

In regard to economy, Hafford said, "There are very few municipalities that cannot still make intelligent economies. I do not believe that Kingston is an exception."

"A broadening of the tax base must be approached from the state angle," he said. "There are very few opportunities available to localities to tap new sources of revenue. The legislature recognized this problem in 1930 by creating the State Commission for the Revision of the Tax Laws which was instructed to present a program 'which shall reasonably distribute the tax burden as widely and evenly as possible and thereby relieve those present sources of revenues, particularly real estate, which now bear a disproportionate part of the whole tax burden of the state.'"

"This commission has recommended a comprehensive, intelligent, equalization program every year for the past five years, but the legislature has done absolutely nothing about it, in so far as providing local relief."

"A constitutional limit on real estate would force a consideration of this important question."

"Reallocation of government functions by legislative action should go hand in hand with a property tax limitation. For example, education is being regarded more and more as a state function. We are educating the youth of the state to be citizens of the state, not of any particular locality. Education is a service to the people and not to property. It should not be assessed against property, but should be borne by the people at large. The state through mandatory laws dictate the standards of education, minimum salaries, etc. A greater part of the cost should be borne directly by the state."

"Highways is another example. To provide a measure of flexibility and as a final safeguard to take care of any locality that cannot possibly comply with a 2 per cent limitation, the constitutional amendment provides that upon a favorable vote of a majority of the electors in a referendum, the limitation can be exceeded, but under no condition beyond 3 per cent."

"Before the constitution can be amended, a bill must pass two different elected legislatures and then be ratified by a vote of the people. This means that the Nuremberg bill must pass the legislature in either 1935 or 1936 and then by the new legislature in 1937 after which it would be referred to the people at the November election of 1937."

"If ratified the amendment would become part of the constitution January 1, 1938."

"In order to give localities plenty of time to set their financial houses in order this bill provides that the limiting clause will not become operative for one year after it becomes part of the constitution. The earliest date this could happen would be January 1, 1939. This would also give the legislature a full year after the amendment is passed to broaden the tax base and consider the reallocation of government functions."

The rolling today was in the case of Harry G. Jones, a farmer near St. Joseph, Mo., who had filed a petition seeking relief from debts.

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—On the heels of similar action in the lower house, the New York senate today passed a bill to check the tide of terrorism.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Casper-Litts

Clintondale, March 13. — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Myrtle Litts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Litts, and Robert Casper. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Mausterstock of New Paltz at the parsonage on March 3.

Sorority Meeting

A meeting of the Pi Alpha Omicron Sorority was held Tuesday evening at the home of Ruth Zucker. Cornelia Wolff and Sylvia Siller were initiated into the sorority. Plans were made for a card party to be held Tuesday evening, March 26, at the vestry of the Ahavath Israel, corner Spring and Wurts streets. The public is invited.

Surprise Party

West Park, March 13.—A surprise birthday supper and party was given for Mrs. William Schane March 11, at the home of Mrs. Alice DuMont, West Park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wells DuMont of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schryver and family of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg, Miss Aida DuMont, William Schane and Herbert Cudney of West Park.

Lowell Club

The Lowell Club met with Mrs. Brigham at her home on Broadway on Tuesday afternoon. The program opened with the reading of "Sheridan's Ride," given by Mrs. Witter. This was followed by an excellent paper on Ulysses S. Grant, given by Mrs. Boeve. Another good paper on "General Sherman," was presented by Miss Baker. Announcement was made of the Federation Open Meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon of this week, at 2:30 o'clock at the lecture room of the Fair street Reformed Church, Sorosis entertaining. The club members were also reminded of the lecture at the Y. W. C. U. on Thursday afternoon next, when Mrs. Laura Waples McMullen will speak on "Interpretations: World Events of the Hour." Next Tuesday the Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. Nelson at her home in Hurley.

Scavenger Hunt

Lyonsville, March 13.—Following the regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Community Club on Tuesday evening of last week a scavenger hunt was enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Sherman Barley, as hostess of the evening, instructed each of the two groups before starting that the one who returned with the larger number of articles within one hour's time would be winner. A merry chase ensued with many strange results.

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MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 13 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—Quotations on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Western New York yellow onions U. S. No. 1 in 50 lb. sacks wholesale at \$2.40-\$2.50.

New York state Danish type white cabbage in sacks of 50 lbs. realized 90c-\$1.10 for the best and 75c-85c for poorer. Red in similar size packages of fair to ordinary quality brought \$1.00-\$1.25 for the best and 65c-75c for poorer.

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Flemington's Glory Is Fading, But Court House Gleams Anew

Flemington, N. J., March 13 (AP).—A month after the close of Bruno Hauptmann's trial, Flemington still talks of its brief day of glory.

Since this is so, a re-visit to Flemington is a little saddening. It is like coming into a theatre from which actors and audience have gone.

Even the hills, white with snow in the six weeks when Flemington was the world's greatest news center, are black and sodden in the late winter thaw. Ed Higgins, the taxi man, greets the returning visitor at the station with a slightly rueful grin.

"It's not like the old days," he says.

One can move leisurely along Main street now. The men who from morning to dusk used to have placards and shout "Park your car here!" are occupied elsewhere. The cabs and trucks of farmers have replaced their customary curbside parking place.

Earl, the bartender at the Union Hotel, who used to serve the crowds in Nellie's taproom, shakes his head dolefully. Nellie's no longer exists. The room again houses pool tables. The air is clean, the walls refurbished. It is impossible to recapture the sound of the midnight quartet, the chanty choruses, the tinkle of glasses, the rattle of the bagatelle balls.

The hotel is ghostly. In the main bar two Souland mountaineers drink applejack and talk in low voices. Now that the telegraph keys and typewriters are stilled there is no need to talk loudly. In the lobby hang framed photographs of scenes at the hotel on those sleepless nights and feverish days.

Sheriff John H. Curtis, robed as ever, beams a welcome. The rooms of the Hunterdon county court house are immaculate, but it is easy to remember the rush of messenger boys, the press of the spectators in the hall, and the booming "Quit, please!" of courtroom constables.

The court room itself has been restored, the press seats are tables of white pine and the temporary counsel tables removed, the floors and walls scrubbed and polished.

The air is fresh. It is easy to close one's eyes and smell again the heavy atmosphere which forced so many recesses, hear again the coughing, whispering spectators, the high tenor of Hauptmann himself and the shouts of the lawyers.

You walk down Main street and by chance see Court Crier Hann, hat and overcoat on, making a purchase in a butcher shop and you suddenly realize with a shock that you never thought of Hann except as a court room fixture. Then you know more certainly that all is past.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Alfred Heckman and wife of town of Marlborough to J. Milo Hepworth and wife of same place, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.

Edward Rooney and wife of Richmond Hill to Cooney Gallo and wife of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

S. Bruyn DuBois of same place, a parcel of land in town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

Jacob M. Frost and wife of St. Remy to Margaret Ryan of same place, a parcel of land in St. Remy. Consideration \$1.

Calvin Cody and Mary B. Cody of town of Saugerties to Alton J. and Arline Cody of same place, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Henry Mead of town of Gardiner to Henry Mead, Jr., of same place, a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk and Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

Oscar Snyder and others of Saugerties to Antonio DeCicco and wife of Saugerties, a parcel of land on Livingston street, Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

"Y" Auxiliary Meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its March meeting at the "Y" Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. D. N. Secore.

Hauptmann Trial Cost New Jersey \$130,106

Trenton, N. J., March 13 (AP).—It cost New Jersey \$130,106.78 to try Bruno Hauptmann.

Assistant to Attorney General David T. Wilentz appeared before the legislative appropriations committee, disclosing that the expenses of the trial of Flemington had exceeded the \$50,000 allotted from special state funds by \$80,106.78. It was suggested to the committee that the additional cost be made a special appropriation by the Legislature as soon as possible.

Joseph Lanigan, assistant attorney general, told the committee that the federal government had expended \$800,000 and the New York city authorities, \$250,000, on investigation of the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. The cost of the investigation to the New Jersey state police, largely integrated in general expenditures, has never been made public.

Details of the cost of the trial were not made public by the appropriations committee, but members remarked that fees for some experts, who appeared as witnesses, were "very large."

Joseph Forman Made Court Stenographer

Joseph H. Forman, Kingston attorney, was sworn in Tuesday as stenographer to Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schrick who was appointed the first of the year to succeed Justice John T. Loughran who was elected last fall to the Court of Appeals.

Justice Schrick since assuming office the first of the year made no appointment to the office of stenographer until Tuesday when Mr. Forman swore in before the court clerk here.

Justice Schrick is at present engaged in holding the March trial term at Monticello and could not be reached and Mr. Forman was also at Monticello with the justice. Prior to being sworn in Mr. Forman had been carrying on the duties of stenographer and had accompanied Justice Schrick on his out-of-town terms. The salary of the stenographer to the Supreme Court Justice is \$3,000 a year.

Judge Traver Signs Confirmation Order

An order of confirmation has been signed by County Judge Frederick G. Traver on application of County Attorney Ewig, confirming the report of the commission appointed to hear claims arising out of the taking of lands for the construction of the New Paltz-Platekill county highway. New Paltz-Rifton county highway and the Rosendale-Perrines Bridge county highway. The order of Judge Traver confirms the award made by the commission in the matter of the county vs. Mildred Beam, Victoria Van Aken, Victor A. Mittelstaedt, Valasie and Bruno and Albert Mittelstaedt, in the sum of \$3,160. The court also approved of the bill of costs and disbursements amounting to \$89.20 presented by Charles W. Walton, attorney for claimants, and allow counsel \$158.00 for services.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Post, American Legion, will hold its meeting on Thursday evening instead of Friday. A full report of the caretaker supper will be given. A musical program has been arranged for presentation.

Beauty Salon Enlarged.

Michael Mattia, owner and manager of the Artistic Beauty Salon at 33 North Front street, has recently completed alterations in the Salon. The Salon now occupies the entire floor over The New York Clock and Sult Co. Besides increasing the floor space Mr. Mattia has equipped a reception room in Royal Chrome furniture, installed five new booths of a modernistic wood design of bird's eye maple and hawthorn, and has installed the most modern of beauty machines. This is the second time in two years that the Artistic Beauty Salon has been enlarged and modernized.

Gassaway Sets Blast To Blow Long to Bits, Admits Huey a Menace

Washington, March 13 (AP).—Formation of an "Anti-Long" bloc in the House of Representatives in an effort to whittle down the power of the Kingfish either by direct attack or by ridicule was under way today.

The spearhead of the group is Rep. P. L. Gassaway (D-Okla.). Saying that Rep. Dies (D-Texas), Rep. Disney (D-Okla.) and "12 or 15 others" are holding frequent consultations on the matter, Gassaway, a wearer of the leather boots and string bow tie of the cow country, said:

"We are the meanest scoundrels in Congress and we are damn tired of Huey's line of palaver. We are going to knock him over."

"See, that hand there?" the Congressman asked as he extended a tanned and gnarled fist. "See where those fingers were broken. I smashed my fist when I knocked out a fellow years ago back home when he slandered Teddy Roosevelt. And Teddy was a Republican."

"We don't like for Long to keep attacking our President... and I don't have a body guard either."

"Do you carry a gun?" Gassaway was asked.

"Hell, no," he answered. "We had a little scrape back in Oklahoma once and when I got mad at a fellow I handed my gun to one of the boys and said, 'Hold this revolver while I beat that guy up.' And I beat him up all right."

Ridicule was the strategy advised by Disney for the combat with the Louisianan.

"We ought to keep this thing a laugh as long as we can," he said. "It really is very serious and we think the best way to keep the country from taking Long seriously is to make the whole thing comic."

Gassaway spoke of Long's activities in Oklahoma.

"When George Long, Huey's brother, was running for corporation commissioner he made my ranch his headquarters. Huey came to Oklahoma and ran the campaign against his own brother. We don't like that sort of stuff."

Gassaway's prowess on the attack was most recently displayed his friends say, at a meeting of young Democrats in Oklahoma earlier in the winter. The story is that in one evening he knocked out five men.

LOUGHRAN SHOWS MOVIES TO THE CHRISTADELPHIANS

Forty-five young people attended the annual meeting of the Christadelphian Society, held last evening in the Ramsey Memorial hall of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian church. Following the meeting James F. Loughran entertained the group with moving pictures taken by himself while on a trip across the United States last autumn.

New officers of this active young people's group are: Charles Bailey, president, Betty Gibson, vice-president, Donald Van Gaasbeck, treasurer, and Marjorie Clubb, secretary.

Mr. Loughran's pictures were commented upon by many of those who witnessed them as being the finest entertainment they had experienced in a long while, and the society is most grateful for the fine pictures and interesting explanations their guest had for them. The scenic wonders of Bryce canyon, Yellowstone park and Yellowstone falls, the great Boulder dam, the gigantic features of Washington being carved upon the face of Mt. Rushmore, and scenes of life in the far west, depicting the Indians, cowboys, wild animals and bucking broncos, were all enjoyed immensely by the group. It was described by many Christadelphians as beyond anything of the kind they had ever before witnessed.

Following Mr. Loughran's movies, the girls of the society served cake and ice cream to all assembled, and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing shuffleboard, indoor horseshoes and other games.

COMFORTER MISSIONS TRIM WEST HURLEY FIVE, 28-16

The Comforter Missions recently took a fall out of the West Hurley Y. M. C. five, 28-16, as Ferguson, Elighmer and Kennedy found the hoop for substantial scores at Comforter Hall.

Individual scores: Missions—Ferguson, 17; Kennedy, 17; H. S. Follette, 1; Kennedy, 17; B. Neer, 1; total, 28.

West Hurley—R. Nussbaum, 17; A. Berry, 17; W. Jensen, 17; P. Joyce, 17; Saxe, 17; total, 16.

Sentenced To Death.

Armariv, North Caucasian Area, U. S. S. R., March 12 (AP).—Alexander Balikhin, whose father and brother were executed for organizing a white guard rebellion against the Bolsheviks in North Caucasus in 1918, was sentenced to death today, convicted of murdering two persons in avenging the 1918 executions. Eugene Kanachenko, the 15-year-old daughter of the suppressor of the revolt, and Miron Gladkov, her father's aide, were the victims of the double murder.

Lesson Meeting Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, American Legion, will be held on Thursday evening, March 14, instead of Friday evening, March 15. This change in meeting night was made in order that any who might care to attend the basketball game in the Municipal Auditorium on Friday night could do so, a large attendance at the meeting is desired.

In Appreciation.

The relatives of Mr. Mary Gage, who desire to express to the citizens of Kingston their deep appreciation of the kindness, sympathy and assistance of esteem shown by Mr. Gage's wide circle of friends and by the various organizations to which she belonged at the time of the tragic passing of their beloved relative and Kingston's public spirited citizen and physician.

Incorporation Certificate.

A certificate of incorporation has been filed by Weber & Walter, Inc., plumbing, heating and metal work company of this city. The principal office of the corporation according to the certificate is located at 444 Broadway, Kingston. The capital stock of the corporation consists of 200 shares of a par value of \$100. There are four directors, Henry J. Weber of 50 Town street, Frank C. Walter of 34 Montross avenue, Erma J. Weber of 40 Town street and Evelyn Walter of 34 Montross avenue. Fowler & Connolly are attorneys for the corporation.

Legion Juniors Win.

The Legion Juniors administered a 10-20 defeat to the Shamrocks at Mary's Hall, Monday.

Y. W. C. A. Budget Drive May 17 to 27

The Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. held its monthly meeting at the association on Monday evening at which time various matters of business were discussed.

It was voted to hold the annual budget drive beginning Friday, May 17, and continuing until Monday, May 27. During that period there will be four report supper meetings, as usual, but the workers will have the benefit of two Saturdays during the campaign.

Attention of the directors was also called to the fact that the Y. W. C. A. is a contestant in the local merchandising campaign, and those Holcomb, finance chairman, to do all promotion work possible.

Miss Annie K. Fuller and Mrs. M. Donald Lane gave most interesting reports of the regional Y. W. C. A. conference held at the Troy association. It was also announced that the Business Girls Club will be hostesses at a conference here on April 5 and 6 to about 150 business girls from the associations in this part of New York state and members and friends of the "Y" are urged to assist the club members in caring for the delegates the night of April 5. Those willing to act as hostesses are requested to call the "Y" office or notify Miss Mary Howard or Miss Bertha Waterman, registration chairmen.

Merchandising Contest Tables

Following is the latest table compiled by officials of the Kingston Merchandising contest:

Individuals.

Bill Newhirk, City	483,390
Theron Culver, City	125,098
Bernice Robinson, City	106,989
Genevieve Noble, City	87,183
Frances Greco, City	49,104
Nellie Bush, City	49,063
Mrs. J. W. Frazier, City	42,080
Joe Ross, Jr., City	34,727
Sarah Allen, West Hurley	23,335
Mrs. Oscar Sicker, Jr., City	20,507
Sarah Agnew, High Falls	13,401
Charles O. White, City	12,600
Luey Black, City	10,830
Mrs. John DeGaerle, City	9,709
Morris Swirsky, Ulster Park	4,155
Mrs. F. J. Schilling, City	1,000

Organizations.

K. of G. City	568,239
West Hurley M. E. Church	368,787
Y. W. C. A. City	317,017
American Mechanics, City	148,091
Girl Scouts, City	137,185
American Legion, City	94,802
Y. M. C. A. City	60,527
Boy Scouts, City	57,291
Patrol Army, City	51,644
P. T. Associations, City	49,229
Lake Katrine Grange, Lake Katrine	32,554
Woman's Exchange, City	25,602
Kingston Glider Club, City	19,111
Port Ewen Community Clubs, Port Ewen	18,359
Atharhaeton Rebekas Lodge, City	16,662
Huguenot Grange, N. Paltz	9,839
Stone Ridge Grange, Stone Ridge	7,780
Woodstock Ref. Church, Woodstock	6,580
Ulster Grange, Ulster Park	6,456
Rosendale Grange, Rosendale	5,378
Patron Grange, Accord	4,736
Mt. Tremper Grange, Mt. Tremper	4,073
Hurley Grange, Hurley	3,430
Ashbury Grange, Saugerties	3,339

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 13.—Mrs. Frances Garrison spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCord, near Ireland Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowen and daughters of Shawangunk and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty of New Paltz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBois on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen and son of Chatham were guests on Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and son and daughter of Accord were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer.

Miss Corinne Wilkin is spending this week with friends in New York city.

Green Schoonmaker is driving a fine new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell were callers on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Mrs. Powell at Platekill.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Denington on Saturday afternoon, March 14.

Borothy Spencer of New London, Conn., will play a xylophone solo during the children's hour over station WJZ on Sunday morning, March 17.

Borothy is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and is well known in this place.

There will be regular preaching services here next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 8 o'clock.

St. Paul Church Sale.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold a church bazaar sale at the church Friday evening at 11 o'clock. A number of well-dressed of ladies are expected.

Legion Juniors Win.

The Legion Juniors administered a 10-20 defeat to the Shamrocks at Mary's Hall, Monday.

Clinton Chapter O.E.S. Activities Announced

The regular stated meeting of the Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at Masonic Hall, 230 Wall street, Friday evening, March 8, at eight o'clock. There was a large attendance of members of the Chapter and visitors present. The Worthy Matron, Mathilde Hobush, graciously welcomed the gathering. All officers were present with the exception of Color Bearer, whose station was filled by Sister Bertha Peckerman and Warder whose station was filled by Sister Janet Wesley. The members were honored to have with them at this meeting, Right Worthy May L. Dean, District Deputy Grand Matron of the Greene-Elster District. Courtesies of the East were extended to present and past grand officers and present and past Matrons and Patrons. The Worthy Matron had invited the District Deputy Grand Matron and the present Matrons and Patrons of the Greene-Elster District and other nearby Chapters to be the guests of the Chapter at this meeting. They were escorted west of the altar and welcomed by the Worthy Matron with a very appropriate message, paying special tribute to them as the leaders of their respective Chapters, after which they were escorted to seats in the East.

An invitation was received from the District Deputy Grand Matron and the Assistant Grand Lecturer to attend the official visit of Most Worthy May B. Johnson, Grand Matron and Most Worthy Arthur P. Clark, Grand Patron with their staff of Grand Officers, to the Greene-Elster District. The meeting will be held at the State Armory at Catskill, N. Y. A banquet will precede the meeting at 6 o'clock at the New Salsburgh Hotel, Catskill, N. Y.

An invitation was also received from Kingston, Chapter No. 155, O. E. S. to attend their meeting, Friday evening, March 15, when R. W. May L. Dean and R. W. David W. Boyd officially visit the Chapter. Both invitations were accepted with thanks and it is expected that the Chapter will be well represented.

The committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Most Worthy Grace Voorhees Merritt reported at this meeting. The resolution was read by Worthy Mary J. Howard. The resolution was accepted and the committee thanked for preparing the beautiful tribute in memory of Clinton Chapter's past leader. Those serving with the worthy matron on the committee were Right Worthy Bertha M. Baylor, Worthy Edna L. Van Tassel and Worthy Mary J. Howard. Sister Merritt was a charter member of the chapter and served as its second worthy matron. During her life she devoted much of her time to the work of the Eastern Star and was deeply interested in the welfare of Clinton Chapter. Miss Merritt was elected grand matron of the state of New York in October, 1923, and served until October, 1924. She was responsible for many honors that came to Clinton Chapter. In the death of this sister, Clinton Chapter has suffered a great loss.

Special invitations were sent to the sisters and brothers who became members of Clinton Chapter during the months of January, February and March in each year since the chapter was organized, to be present at this meeting to celebrate their chapter birthdays. They were asked to assemble in the West, where they were greeted from the East by the worthy matron, Worthy Mary J. Howard was called upon to address these members and presented them with white carnations from the members of Clinton Chapter with the wish that they might be spared to celebrate many more chapter birthdays.

R. W. May L. Dean was called upon to address the chapter and in her usual clever way and much to the surprise of the present worthy matrons and worthy patrons invited them to take part with her, the topic being "What makes a Good Leader?" The worthy matrons and patrons were equal to the occasion and gave many helpful suggestions, gained through their personal experiences. Cooperation of the officers being the most popular, and understanding consideration on the part of the leader, very necessary. The addresses were most interesting and very much appreciated by the members.

Right Worthy Alice M. Scardfield, associate grand matron of the state of New York and one of Clinton Chapter's own members sent her regrets in being unable to attend the meeting but sent her good wishes for a pleasant evening.

The chapter was called to order and that portion of the meeting turned over to Sister Alice Terwilliger who was in charge of the program for the meeting. A very pleasing program was given by Sister Keough and the pupils of his daughter's school, accompanied at the piano by Roger Baer. Later Mr. Baer delighted fully entertained with piano selections. The chapter then returned to its business and procedure.

Sister Nellie Winkler, the associate matron of Hudson River Chapter of Newburgh gave a beautiful parting thought in the words of a candle service, which followed the closing ceremonies. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

At the next meeting of the chapter, March 22, the chapter birthdays will be celebrated. At the meeting of April 12th Right Worthy May L. Dean, District Deputy Grand Matron, and Right Worthy Janet Wesley, District Deputy Grand Matron, will officially visit Clinton Chapter. The ceremony of initiation will be held at this meeting. Sister L. A. Purcher was appointed chairman of the banquet which will precede the meeting.

St. Paul Church Sale.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold a church bazaar sale at the church Friday evening at 11 o'clock. A number of well-dressed of ladies are expected.

Legion Juniors Win.

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The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

A Tribute

In the death of Charlotte Atkins Sahler, on March 9, Kingston has lost one of its best known citizens. By right of her mother's ancestry, she was a D. A. R. Interested in Grange work, she became a member of the Stone Ridge Grange and the County Grange. She was faithful to her church duties, and was prominent in charitable efforts in Kingston, ready always to help, with an open hand. No one knew how much she was doing to bring happiness into the lives of those in distress.

In 1913, Charlotte Atkins was married to Dr. C. O. Sahler. He was a physician of recognized standing in his profession. In his medical practice in Kingston he became aware of the need of treating the mind of his patients as well as the body. Ere long he found himself among the fore-runners in the School of Metaphysical Healing of his day. He realized he must have his patients, many of whom sought him from a distance, under his personal care. This led him to build a sanitarium. It was soon filled. He made additions, again and again, and his fame as a man of dominant personality, far ahead of his day, spread over the country.

Dr. Sahler died in his prime, in the full strength of his activity. It was in 1917, and his death was a blow to many. At the last, it was his great desire that the sanitarium and the work he had so successfully begun should continue even without his presence.

To this task, Mrs. Sahler henceforth gave her life. With remarkable insight and tact she knew how to keep the essential features of the

sanitarium in force. People continued to come here, often travelling far, and found in her a capable head of the place, the friend of all. She had a faculty for keeping her staff of workers year after year. Some of those now here came in Dr. Sahler's time. She was mindful of the needs and rights of her associates and they, in turn, gave her willing cooperation. Thus the patients who came from far and near found themselves in an atmosphere of kindness and good will which helped them in their recovery. Not frequently they stayed on—the place had become home to them and Mrs. Sahler, somehow, made them forget that their own homes had been closed—perhaps by death—and they found a substitute here.

There were years when the social functions at the sanitarium attracted many of the citizens of the town. Mrs. Sahler carried forward the summer schools in which her husband had been eminent. She had learned from him to bring lecturers on new thought subjects to the sanitarium during the six weeks of summer school. There were concerts and an annual fair to which the townspeople were always invited. Thus the sanitarium grounds, year after year, were the place for happy, instructive gatherings.

Mrs. Sahler led an unusually rounded, successful life, beloved by her large family and a

Kingston Trips Buffalo, 39-31; To Play Renaissance On Friday

The Kingston Legionnaires handed Buffalo its third beating in the five game series for the State League basketball championship before a slim attendance at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night. Final score of the contest was 39-31.

In taking over the Bisons for the third time, Frank Morgenweck's cagers not alone tightened their hold on the race for the state title but fortified themselves for Friday night's game with the famous Renaissance quintet at the Auditorium. This fight between the state champs and the colored aces is looked forward to as a battle that should surpass any played on the local court this season.

Eager to show their followers that the Ethiopians are not invincible, as they are billed in advance notices, the Morgenweckers plan on fighting harder than they have ever fought to keep the colored boys from marching out of the Auditorium with a victory.

Their reputation indicates that the celebrated visitors will give the Legionnaires plenty to worry about. They have run away from some of the country's best on various courts, thus winning the moniker of "Colored World Champions."

All the Stars to Be Here.

All of the colored stars will be here: Pappy Hicks, "Dead-Eye" to the basketball world, "Bruiser" Saitch, Charles "Tarzan" Cooper, giant center, six feet four tall; Bill Yancey, "Casey" Holt and "Wee Willie" Smith.

Pop Morgenweck hopes all of his boys will be "on" Friday night and ready to take advantage of all the breaks if there are any. He was more than satisfied with the performance of his boys against the Bisons—Corky Stanton's being in there to grab off the ball at opportune moments and his effective passing; Hank Kurtyka's exhibition of a similar character; Lennon's jumping at center and the work of Charlie Husta and Frank Shimek as guards.

Last Night's Stars.

Besides taking a big hand in the defensive tactics displayed by the Legionnaires, Kurtyka and Shimek distinguished themselves by collecting 11 points apiece. Husta and Stanton also came through with their share of markers, getting seven and six respectively.

The star scorer of the game, however, was McNamara of Buffalo. He made 13. Allen followed with 10.

Corky Stanton drew first blood for Kingston in the opening period. He dropped in a foul. The Bisons let loose with two fields, one by Rakicki and another by McNamara, who also caged a free one, giving the visitors five points. Kurtyka scored from the floor and Carl Husta from the free stripe, bringing Kingston to within one of knotting the tally. Rakicki dropped in another field and McNamara a foul, giving the Bisons their full amount for the period—8.

Then the Legionnaires put on the power as Frank Shimek arched two long shots from the center of the court and caged one from the complimentary mark. Husta made a field as the whistle ended the period with Kingston in front 11-8.

Bisons Tie Score

Allen opened the second period for Buffalo with a two-pointer, giving the Bisons 10 markers. Husta tallied from the baby stripe and Stanton from the field. McNamara dropped in two goals for Buffalo, tying the score at 14 all. Shimek put Kingston in the van by one point, then McNamara with a nice long shot and a foul made things look good for the guests. But the picture turned color or right at this point as the Morgenweckers staged a sharp rally. Buffalo scored no more.

Stanton dropped in a foul and field for the Legion men. Kurtyka made two with one in between by Husta. This put the home team out in front 24-17 as the period ended.

A Strong Finish.

In the last frame the Bisons tried hard to force to the front, but could not overcome the second period lead. They made it interesting, however, by scoring 14 points, one less than the 15 made by the Legionnaires. The finish was a fitting one for the contest that had the fans cheering at various intervals.

Kurtyka made two fields and a foul for the home club during the frame. Lennon two shots from scrimmage and Shimek a pair of deuces and a free one. Allen starred for the Bisons in the closing part of the skirmish with three fields and two fouls. Seigel tallied twice from the floor and McNamara once.

The box score:

Kingston.

FG. FT. TP.

Kurtyka, f. 5 1 11

Stanton, f. 2 2 6

Lennon, c. 2 0 4

Husta, f. 2 2 7

Shimek, g. 4 2 11

Total 15 9 29

Buffalo.

FG. FT. TP.

McNamara, f. 5 3 12

Seigel, f. 2 0 4

Allen, c. 2 2 6

Lipinski, c. 0 0 0

Barlow, c. 0 0 0

Rakicki, c. 2 0 4

Total 11 5 26

Score at end of periods: Kingston 11, Buffalo 8; second—Kingston 24, Buffalo 17; final—Kingston 39, Buffalo 31.

Officials: Referee, Vincent; timekeeper, Jacobson; scorer, Bob Murray.

Next game, Kingston vs. Buffalo, Friday night, 8 p. m., at the Auditorium.

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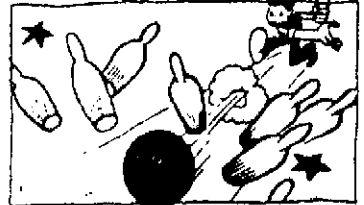
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BOWLING SCORES



Silver Palace League, Silver Division

Emerick's Alley

Tyrol Lunch (2)

Crispell 227 134 176-537

Tiano 159 193-352

Saunders 172 179 171-522

E. Whitaker 183 206 152-541

Peterson 157 162 192-511

DeWare 145 145

Total 890 834 884 2608

Chevrolets (1)

P. Broadhead 123 192 125-450

B. Reichle 128 179 377

C. Miller 137 186 183-506

E. Stanton 165 224 194-583

R. Davis 124 152-276

A. W. Gilbert 217 162-379

Total 757 998 816 2571

High single scorer—Crispell, 227.

High average scorer—Stanton, 194.

High game—Chevrolets, 398.

Jacks Garage (0)

J. Martin 191 160 155-506

H. Mills 204 121 323

H. Osterhoudt 108 133-241

A. Parks 170 210 159-539

H. Wood 178 202 168-548

G. Kouhnen 180 135-315

Total 851 873 750 2474

DeForrest Dairy (3)

S. Shultz 185 191 168-544

C. DeForrest 155 153 167-475

H. DuBois 156 187 222-565

H. Abbott 175 203 208-587

K. Van Elten 209 177 196-582

Total 851 911 961 2753

High single scorer—R. DuBois, 222.

High average scorer—J. Abbott, 196.

High game—DeForrest Dairy, 961.

Cornell Garage (1)

R. Whitaker 149 126 164-449

Blind 133 139-272

Van Deusen 180 184 147-511

Hopper 124 200 210-534

Thiel 118 175 113-406

Total 571 828 773 2172

Keystone Stations (2)

J. Reis 166 157-343

Cargon 151 134 139-424

Hankinson 163 132 200-496

Alvarez 152 142 141-436

C. Raible 144 147 162-453

Total 611 722 799 2132

High single scorer—Hopper, 210.

High average scorer—Hopper, 178.

High game—Cornell Garage, 828.

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BOSSSES PINCH-HIT FOR BENCH WARMERS



Watching an exhibition game between the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, Fla., these big shots of baseball seem comfortable on the bench. Left to right: Babe Ruth, assistant manager of the Braves; Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tigers' manager; Bill McKee, Braves' manager; and Charley Dessen, Reds' manager. (Associated Press Photo)

Fundamentals Of Bowling

By C. O. (CHUCK) COLLIER

Nationally Known Bowling Authority.



(Chuck) Collier

Lesson 2.—Selection of Ball.

The majority of bowlers are inclined to favor a narrow span ball, which is a serious mistake. The narrow span prevents proper distribution of weight of ball between thumb and finger, with most of the weight on thumb. In using such a ball the bowler is compelled to either have a tight thumb hole or put the thumb into the hole as far as possible, which draws the hand in cramped position. The result is the ball is not balanced in the hand, making it difficult to handle and much less effective.

The way to select the proper span in a ball is to place the thumb in hole to a natural, comfortable position without "burying" the thumb. With the thumb in proper position, place the hand flat on the ball with finger extending over finger hole and determine width of span by the distance joint of finger extends past edge of hole. This distance should be from 1/4 to 1/2 inches, depending on choice

and position of thumb (see Photograph 2).

In most cases where bowlers use a narrow span, they develop the habit of carrying most of the weight of the ball on the thumb, by "burying" in hole. This is detrimental to best results.

If a bowler with this habit should decide to change to a wider span he should reverse his way of taking hold of the ball by putting finger in hole first, the joint of the finger to edge of hole, which gives natural hold against wall of hole, and place thumb in last, down to a comfortable position, letting the ball hang without squeezing (see Photograph 3). The hand will then come to center, on top of ball, with the ball perfectly balanced in the hand, affording a free and relaxed position.

(Tomorrow—How to Correctly Hold the Ball.)



Photograph Number 2



Photograph Number 3

FIVE FINGERS WIN OVER

ST. MARY'S QUINTET, 35-34.

The Five Fingers recently broke their losing streak by defeating St. Mary's quintet, 35-34 at the Saints' court. Next week the Fingers will

complete their series with Woodstock at the art colony.

Scorers in the recent game were: St. Mary's—Albany, rf. 15; Coughlin, lf. 11; X. Egan, c. 7; Williams, rg. 0; Madden, lg. 3; total, 34.

Five Fingers—Styles, rf. 3; Coop-

Go-Getter Guy

—By Pap



GUY BUSA

THE VETERAN RIGHT HANDERS

FEELINGS WERE HURT WHEN THE

CUBS TRADED HIM TO THE PHOENIX

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935.
Sun rises 6:18; sets 6:03.
The weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 13.—Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder in north and east central portions tonight and in interior Thursday.

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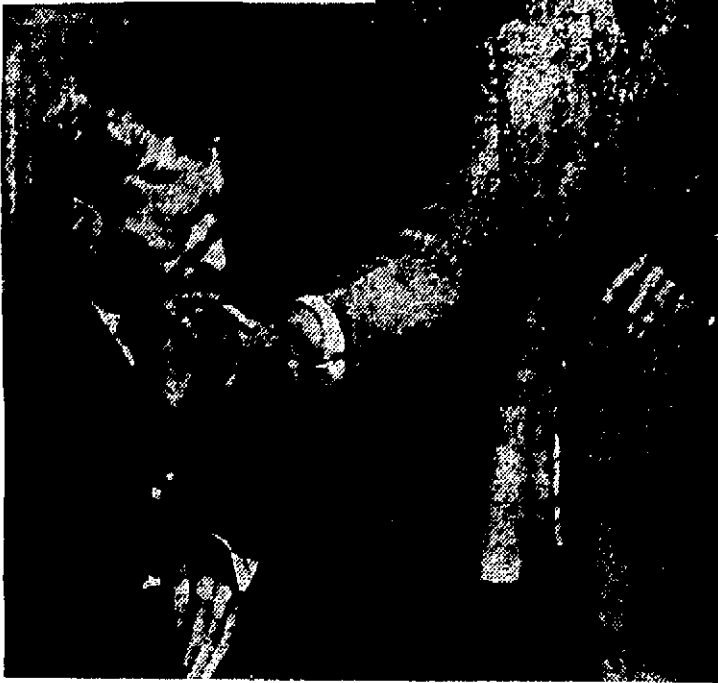
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NAVY SECRETARY BUMS A LIGHT

Even a cabinet member runs out of matches occasionally. Secretary Swanson of the navy department is shown at left as he "borrowed" a light from John Pugh, clerk of the house appropriations committee, in Washington. The mustached Mr. Swanson was waiting to appear before the committee of representatives. (Associated Press Photo)



New Paltz Normal School Activities

The Country Life Club is making plans for its Country Life party to take place April 4. At the regular meeting of the club the following were elected to membership: Beatrice McKeown, Mildred Calhoun, Katherine Tague, Doris Todd, Mildred Simmons, Ruth Hubbard, Grace Downing, Anita Segersten, Irene Burtowski and Kathryn D'Agostini. Miss Gertrude Nichols of the faculty was present at the meeting and gave a talk on her tour of England and Scotland.

Loren Campbell, director of athletics, visited Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

The kindergarten department visited the local post office on Monday and Acting Postmaster Harold Krom explained to them the intricacies of the office.

The Junior rings are expected to be delivered this week at which time Mr. Hicks of the Dieges and Clust Jewelry Company will take orders for the Senior rings.

Mary Cunningham, Evelyn Birdsell and Esther LeFevre are among a number of others previously mentioned who were eligible to belong to the Arts and Crafts Honorary Art Society.

The alumni basketball game and dance will be held Saturday night, March 16, and the Outing Club tea dance will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Thursday, March 7, the members of the Intermediate Club met in room 11 at 3:15 to carry out a program which indicated awakening interest and participation in the club.

Emily Parry acting president had appointed Mary Smith as chairman of the entertainment committee and Arlene Depew chairman of the publicity committee. An interesting program followed the business session which included an interesting and beneficial discussion forum.

Questions concerning teaching were asked and were answered by those having taught before. After the discussion period games were played and refreshments were served.

The dancing class will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock.

In the early part of the basketball season the Men's Intramural League began, and ended Wednesday night. There have been six teams actively engaged in the games. The Walker House won the first round.

The Seward house the second. This gives the Seward house the majority of games won and therefore the honor of having won the league. The trophy which will be presented to the Seward House is a silver statuette of a man shooting a basket. The trophy to the Walker House last year was a silver loving cup.

Boast Exploded.
London, March 13 (AP).—The Englishman's proud boast of pipe smoking superiority was shattered today. A mere woman outlasted 10 men in a pipe smoking contest at Covent Garden. She kept 1 1/2th ounce of tobacco alight for 20 minutes.

Held in Double Slaying



Albert Lindsey, 29-year-old farm hand and ex-convict, is shown above after he was arrested in New York city in connection with the double slaying at Randolph, N. Y., of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farnsworth. (Associated Press Photo).

The progressive character of the Grange is evidenced by the fact that a 1935 slogan which the Granges are widely passing on from state to state is this: "At least one improvement to our Grange home this year." Such improvement projects concern both interior and exterior, the purchase of new equipment or regalia, setting shrubbery, grading Grange grounds, building walks or otherwise making the Grange home more attractive.

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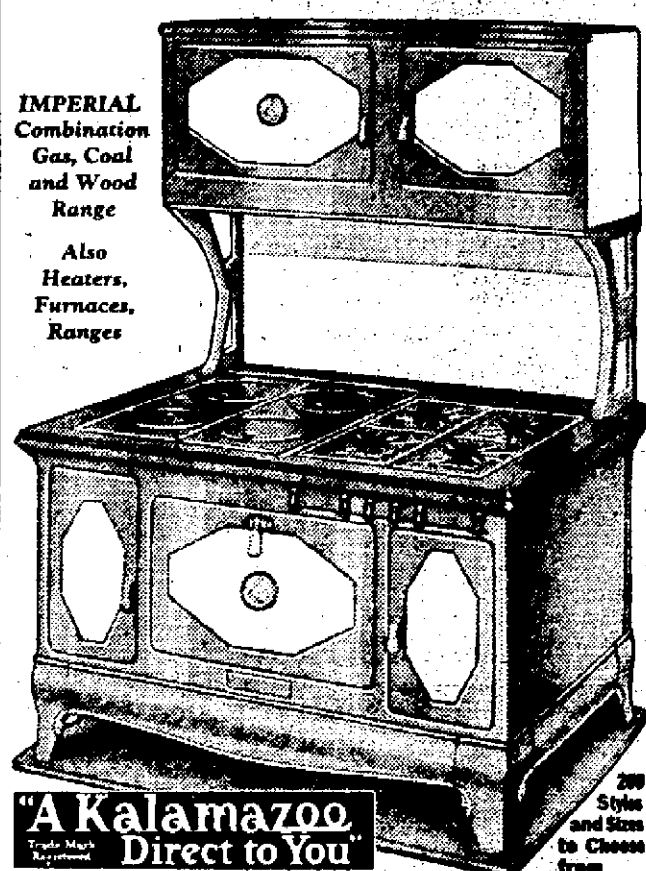
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'A Kalamazoo Direct to You'

Better Housing Meeting Here Friday

The various local committees of the Kingston Better Housing Program will hold a meeting Friday, March 16, at 7 p. m., in the city hall in the city court chambers.

The object of the meeting is to inform various members of each committee just what has been accomplished during the first week of the Kingston Better Housing Campaign, as well as a discussion of other material of general interest. The National Housing Act in general will be discussed as will the Kingston Better Housing program.

All the members of the various trades, such as painting, electrical, plumbing and carpenter contractors, are cordially invited to attend.

LECTURE POSTPONED UNTIL THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK

The lecture of the Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A., originally scheduled for this Thursday, has been postponed to Thursday, March 21. This was necessitated by the fact that Mrs. Laura W. MacMullen, speaker, is on a mid-western tour and could not return east in

time for her Kingston engagement. Mrs. MacMullen's appearance here is much anticipated, as she has the reputation of being one of the most popular speakers on present-day topics. She is the author of several books on economics and is at the same time a delightful talker. She has appeared all over the United States under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs and was the speaker last year at the Kingston annual luncheon. Those wishing to attend this lecture who did not have course tickets, may pay a single admission at the door.

MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE AT REDEEMER LUTHERAN

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its regular mid-week Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:45. Sermon theme: "Why do you criticize My Church?" Musical program: Prelude—Chant Pastoral... DuBois Vocal Solo—"They that sow in tears shall reap in joy".... Harker Miss Eva Clinton Organ Offertory—Solemn Melody... Bennett Postlude.... Wolge

West Hurley Dance.
The regular weekly dance will be held at Damside Rest, West Hurley, tonight. Music will be furnished by the Buckaroos.

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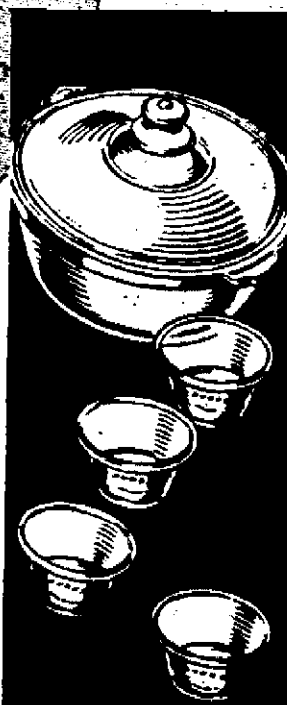
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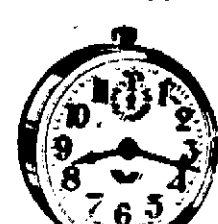
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